

# The Journal

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reg Hugunin

ALBANY — Controversy has  
for the first time in the No-  
City Council election re-  
around Planning and Zon-  
commission chair Michael

Map comes as the result of a  
occupancy permit Feiner ap-  
in July, 1993 but never got  
Because he was a member  
Planning and Zoning Com-  
Feiner recused himself  
from the seemingly routine  
A fellow commissioner  
that the matter go before  
Council after commission  
but the council never acted  
request because then Plan-  
Director Claudio Cappio ap-  
forgot to place it on the

permit is required for Feiner,  
actor and real estate sales  
to work out of his home.  
said he was unaware the per-  
had never been issued until a  
about it appeared in The West  
Times. Both Feiner and  
Family Development Director  
ern said such permits have  
been turned down during their  
at City Hall.

on't think it's a big deal. The  
ern is if someone proposes  
a massage parlor out of  
home," Ekern said, noting,  
that it was Feiner's re-  
luctancy to make sure he had the

records show that Feiner  
\$367 application fee. He  
however, pay yearly busi-  
ness fees totaling \$660.50  
and a half years until the  
the story broke.

ter Feiner from City Treas-  
er Kim Denton states that "be-  
was the city's error in plac-  
ing item on the City Council  
affirmation, we will not  
interest and penalties."  
office is responsible for  
issuing the permits and bill-  
ing fees.

According to the commission's  
report, the only aspect of the  
which could have become  
was the fact that he would  
one employee working part  
home, thus taking up one  
space on his street.

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## Coalition working for affirmative action

reg Hugunin

ALBANY — With the battle over  
Albany Civil Rights Initia-  
tive up, a handful of city  
members have banded together to  
Albany voters and defend  
affirmative action.

The battle is now raging  
over Albany's Prop. 209, which  
ends to race and gender  
preferences in the state and repeal  
affirmative action. Although the  
will be fought on a state-wide  
basis, the Albany Coalition Against  
Prop. 209 is in the midst of a grass-  
roots-based campaign with  
the goal of delivering local ballots  
to the "no" side of the vote.

Thursday night's meet-  
ing drew approximately 15 mem-  
bers, which includes mem-  
bers of the Albany Families for  
Education and City  
Council member Bruce Mast, strat-  
egy order of the day as eight  
women sat at a long, oval  
wood table in a Solano Av-

Members were joined  
by James Faulk, Chairman of



Chester King Vega

## Picture perfect

The above 'camera van' was one of the attractions at this year's Solano Stroll. See pictures and story on page 7.

## El Cerrito Plaza proposals unveiled

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Members of  
the public will have an opportunity  
to hear the details of seven different  
proposals for development of El  
Cerrito Plaza at a meeting of the El  
Cerrito Redevelopment Agency  
next Monday night. Representatives  
of all seven companies will present  
their proposals in 20-minute seg-  
ments, each followed by 10 min-  
utes of questions from agency mem-  
bers. Members of the public may  
ask questions after all the presenta-  
tions have been made.

The meeting will be held in  
Council Chambers at the El Cerrito  
Community Center, 7007 Moeser  
Lane, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Over-  
flow audience members will be able  
to watch the proceeds on a televi-  
sion monitor in the adjacent room.  
Council members chose not to move  
the proceedings to the large meet-  
ing room at the center since the  
meeting could not then be televised.  
The Agency meeting will be broad-  
cast simultaneously on cable chan-  
nel 25.

City Council/ agency members  
said two weeks ago they did not  
expect to make any final decision  
on the proposals at the meeting.  
They indicated it was possible, how-  
ever, that some proposals might be  
eliminated as being "unresponsive"  
to the community's stated desires  
for the Plaza.

On preliminary review of the  
plans, for example, agency mem-

ber Jane Bartke noted that more  
than one of the proposals have the  
backs of several buildings facing  
Cerrito Creek. She pointed out the  
strong interest expressed in the com-  
munity in incorporating use of the  
creek into any overall proposal.  
Bartke did not indicate that she  
would automatically dismiss the  
plans on that basis, however.

The proposals themselves are  
long documents; some are housed  
in full binders which include quali-  
fications of the developers and de-  
scriptions of other projects they have  
accomplished. The following are  
brief summaries of the projects, ac-  
cording to analyses made by city  
staff. All proposals assume the re-  
tention of Lucky and Long's Drugs.

(1) Zelman/ PCF is associated  
with John Pensk, who holds the  
current option to purchase the Em-  
porium site and its adjacent parking  
lot. The proposal submitted takes a  
phased approach, calling for  
370,000 square feet of promotional  
retail in total, including a theater of  
between eight and 12 screens.

The first phase would involve re-  
tenanting the Emporium building  
with four to five retailers. The site  
plan is similar to what now exists,  
relying mainly on renovation and  
reuse of existing buildings. In other  
words, the building would be in the  
center, surrounded by 1,380 park-  
ing spaces.

However, a civic plaza and com-

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## Bartke 'pumps up the grammar'

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — School's in session, and kids  
are still writing about "What I did this Summer." In  
a way, that is.

Seventh-grader Eugene Frazier travelled to Los  
Angeles this summer and saw one of his favorite  
rapper musicians. But that's not what he wrote in his  
first short English class composition. Instead, he  
wrote, "I went to Walt Disney World and had a lot of  
fun. Then I went to the Grand Canyon; it was really  
big. I had a fun summer. I hope I can do it again next  
time."

Frazier can be forgiven for stretching the truth a  
bit; he only had a minute to compose a short para-  
graph using the words "Grand Canyon" and "Walt  
Disney World" in the same sentence.

Angel White had the same amount of time to  
utilize the words "freedom" and "trust."

"I was happy when I turned 13, because my mom

trusted me more, so I had more freedom than my  
friends," she wrote.

It was all part of "Power Writing" exercise teacher  
Jane Bartke discovered several years ago at a "Pump  
up your Grammar" seminar. She wants her students  
to become comfortable with both writing and reading  
English, and this is one approach that has immediate  
results, she said.

It was Monday, the fourth day of school, and it was  
her students' first exposure to Power Writing. They  
started out with one minute to use the words "Uncle  
Fred" and "Gorilla" in a mini-composition. They  
were indeed "mini." No one in the class could come  
up with more than 25 words on the subject in the  
allotted time. By the time they got to "freedom" and  
"trust," though, 15 had longer sentences, and six  
students had between 36 and 40 words.

Bartke plotted the results on an overhead slide,

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## No settlement yet for Albany teachers

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — That teachers  
walked out on Superintendent Dale  
Hudson the first day back to school  
illustrates teachers' frustrations that  
contract negotiations remain stalled.

However, the fact that Albany  
Teachers Association president  
Susan Charlip led Tuesday night's  
Board of Education meeting in a  
rousing rendition of "Happy Birth-  
day" to Hudson shows there's room  
for civility in the process.

"It's to show it's nothing per-  
sonal," Charlip said later.

Charlip said 90 percent of teach-  
ers left the auditorium on Sept. 3  
during the annual welcome back  
gathering at Albany High School.  
Teachers reportedly went directly  
from there to their school sites, but  
wanted to send a message of frustra-  
tion over the district's refusal,  
so far, to agree to their desired sal-  
ary increase.

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## Homeowners must pay for Albany sewer project

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — The always un-  
pleasant issue of sewer repair was  
the first order of business for the  
City Council last Tuesday night  
after they returned from their  
month-long summer vacation.

With Vice-Mayor Bob Good pre-  
siding, the council decided home-

owners in the southeast portion of  
the city should pay for their own  
upper lateral repairs by a 3-1 vote,  
with Good opposed and Albany  
Mayor Mike Brodsky absent. The  
repairs, which will be needed on  
approximately 220 homes, will cost  
around \$3,000 a pop, with payments

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Chester King Vega

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Coalition members work out strategies at their meeting



# All the news that's not fit to print

"THE NEWSPAPERS! Sir, they are the most villainous — licentious — abominable — infernal — Not that I ever read them — no — I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper." (The Critic, Richard B. Sheridan, 1779.)

Is that old but good quote a description of the Star or what? Last week the formerly-called "supermarket tabloid" leapt out from under driers in beauty parlors all over to become a purveyor of "news." The Star, along with the Inquirer and her sleazy sisters, presumably no longer need fear their lies will cost them big bucks in suits lost to movie stars whose reputations they ruin. They've gone legit.

Not that I ever read them. No, but I cannot help look at their front pages while I wait in line at the Safeway. Until this week I thought they were tabloid-sized comic books, gross and vulgar as humor seems to be nowadays, designed to get a laugh. The doctored-up pictures alleged to be two-headed alien babies, 800-pound guys, wrinkled cadavers of famous people and the like are sometimes so imaginatively ridiculous, even I have to snicker occasionally.

LAST WEEK THE STAR propelled the mouth of a hitherto unknown cleaning lady, her lurid story about the antics of a presidential consultant-for-hire and thereby itself into the bigtime. Turns out he revealed to her, on the porch in their bathrobes, that there is life on Mars.

The Star didn't ascend to glory, however, without a hefty leg up from news sources I had hoped were its betters. This Star-lit tale got front-page play in the New York Post, owned by media sultan Rupert Murdoch, great and good pal to Newt Gingrich. It rated two cover stories in Time magazine and full coverage in the financial advice newspaper, The Wall Street Journal.

WHO IS THERE TO HINT EVEN at how the story just happened to burst out mere hours before President Clinton was to give his acceptance speech at the Democratic convention? Not our own Daily Blatt with its banner headline, "Clinton Urges 'Bridge to Future' — Top Adviser Quits in Scandal." Not Peter-Dan-Tom who lifted the sordid details whole, no questions asked, from a supermarket tabloid famous for making up scandal out of whole cloth.



By Phyllis Lyon

The cleaning lady and her possible paramour have been arraigned to bring their diaries and other items to show and tell at the ongoing congressional investigating committee meets (until November anyway) where the facts will come out — and, as we say in Ohio, chickens have lips.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR VOTERS and other rare birds, newspapers and newspaper reporting have fallen on hard times, compared with the old days when people could read and lead paragraphs set down the 5 W's right off the bat. Archer, Daniels, Midland, or some conglomerate up there, now own the television networks and the few papers there are left, so the "news" is managed to their taste and aims in life.

The success of Woodward and Bernstein turned the cubs into so-called investigative reporters frantically trying to dig up all the dirt, fit to print or not. The lead reads, "President Clinton, plagued for years by call girl scandals, Whitewater crimes, murder and mayhem, bombed Iraq today." Then the reporter becomes the story and goes on teevee as an authority on government.

UNTIL REAL REPORTERS, with no cause to advocate and no ox to gore, come back into vogue, I have to assume the obvious about the last week's big sex scandal. It is the latest in a series of calumnies, going back to 1992, lobbed at the president and his wife from ambush by perpetrators with an insatiable lust for power, and money, who can't get into office any other way.

THOSE 5 W'S CRAMMED into the leads of Page One stories are the written equivalent of teevee's 30-second newsbyte. The major, major difference is the reader, if he wants to, can go on to learn the details. And to the person who has read this space this far, I hasten to add, this is Page Two.

## Letters to the Editor

### Correction leaves questions

Editor:

I was interested to read a correction Albany City Council candidate Michael Feiner provided to the West County Times on Aug. 23. Mr. Feiner said the paper had misstated his role in the cardroom campaign.

During the campaign there was a letter signed by Mr. Feiner in the name of the Albany Citizens Fiscal Task Force and distributed to all the households in Albany. This letter, paid for by Citizens for Measure F (bankrolled by Ladbroke), inaccurately stated that the Task Force had recommended the cardroom, which — according to the record — it had not. In the correction, Mr. Feiner "says that he did not write, but only endorsed, campaign literature," even though his was the only signature on the letter.

This statement raises a number of important questions: Who, in fact, did write the letter? (Can he explain why a "fact sheet" attached to the letter contained a remarkable number of false and misleading statements?) Also, I am curious to know if Mr. Feiner is now trying to distance himself from the cardroom campaign, in which he played a very integral role. If so, why? Does he now have some doubts about the cardroom project?

The citizens of Albany deserve answers to these questions.

David Arkin  
Albany

### Time to beat waste reduction goals

Editor:

In response to Dawn Frasier's article on waste pickup in El Cerrito (Aug. 15), I suggest that instead of providing each household with two expensive waste containers, one for yard waste and one for garbage, the following options might be considered:

For yard waste provide a monthly pickup — from a waste bin placed at the end of each block,

or from curbside bundled waste — as is customary for the biannual pickup now. As an option (or in addition) to pickup, why not accept yard waste at the Recycling Center?

For garbage give customers a choice between three sizes of cans (instead of two). Large waste producers might use the usual can (32-gallon), medium waste producers might use a mini can (20-gallon), and small waste producers, such as my household, could finally welcome the micro can (5-gallon).

An appropriate pricing scheme would help garner enthusiasm for the smaller size. Penalties for improper use would ensure no yard waste is added. (This puts us back at one can per household, no new cans, so the old ones don't have to be landfilled.)

El Cerrito doesn't have to just meet its waste reduction goals, it has the potential to beat them, and to simultaneously elevate community members' environmental awareness and appreciation. How? Why? Read on. I have three points to make:

1. El Cerrito's Recycling Center is one of the best around, providing residents with the opportunity to recycle all the items already picked up by the curbside service as well as books, cardboard, paper, glossy paper, metals ... and more. With this facility in the neighborhood, does any household need to fill a 32-gallon garbage can every week?

Certain community members may not be able to access the center, in which case this letter may serve as inspiration for neighborly cooperation. Other households are either unaware or they choose to ignore that the center represents an infrastructure that has been invested in and ought to be taken advantage of for the benefit of the environment and hence the community — present and future.

2. The recycling center does not take kitchen waste. It has been known for millennia, however, that food waste, when mixed with sufficient air and water, naturally composts into rich soil.

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## BUG SEASON



## Police Reports

### Albany police reunite lost children with parents

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — The Solano Stroll was peaceful in the area of police activity although officers were actively patrolling the Stroll the whole day. During the day they helped reunite six lost children with their parents.

Between 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 1 and 6 p.m. on Sept. 2 thieves stole a large potted plant from the front porch of a residence on the 800 block of Solano Avenue. There were no witnesses.

On the evening of Sept. 2 an Albany girl left her bike unattended and unlocked in front of a business on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue. When she returned for it she found it gone. There were no witnesses.

On the morning of Sept. 3 a resident on the 600 block of Spokane Avenue reported that sometime during the night thieves stole her beige 1982 Toyota Corolla

from in front of her house. There were no witnesses.

On the morning of Sept. 6 a resident on the 1200 block of Portland Avenue reported that they found a man, who appeared to be homeless, in their back bedroom. He apparently came in through an open back door. He was gone when officers arrived.

On the morning of Sept. 6 a resident on the 600 block of San Carlos Street reported that she found cigarette butts in her backyard and no one in her house smokes. She requested extra patrols during school hours.

On the afternoon of Sept. 6 the manager of an apartment building on the 1000 block of Kains Avenue reported finding graffiti and garbage in the garage area and requested extra patrols in his area.

At about 10 a.m. on Sept. 6 a resident on the 1000 block of Talbot Avenue reported that someone had tapped on a rear bedroom

window of his house. The window shined a light in the window. His daughter looked through the curtain. He described the man as a black male wearing a jacket. He was last seen toward Marin Avenue. He appeared to get into a large dark colored, older model car. He was gone when officers arrived.

At about noon on Sept. 6 a resident on the 1000 block of Neisen Street reported that he left the window down and someone stole his radio from inside the car. There were no witnesses.

During the week of Sept. 6 Albany officers fingerprinted people at their request. The car, responded to 22 false alarms, attended to eight lost, deceased animals, and people who were looking for their house or car and to three reports of burglaries.

### Man frisks woman on El Cerrito street

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A man approached an El Cerrito resident in the 6700 block of Portola Drive at about 2:53 p.m. Sept. 4, put his hand on her shoulder and would not allow her to move. He patted her pockets and removed miscellaneous items "of no value," then fled.

A boy approached a bicyclist on the BART path between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Aug. 31, pushed him off the bike and demanded his necklace. The victim refused; the suspect fled on the suspect bicycle. The incident occurred between Stockton and Lincoln avenues; the suspect is described as a black male, between 13 and 14 years of age, 5-feet to 5-feet 2-inches in height, wearing a white short sleeved shirt and jeans.

A San Pablo man was struck with a putty knife and kicked in the head in the 6600 block of Blake Street at about 9:03 p.m. Aug. 10. A Richmond man and a San Pablo man are suspects in the incident.

Kragen Auto Supply was robbed Aug. 24. A man set a revolver on the counter, made threats and demanded cash. He is described as a black male, 20 to 26 years of age, 5-feet, 7-inches tall, 160 to 180 pounds, wearing a white baseball hat, a light blue plaid shirt, jeans and tennis shoes.

Just Cheap Gas was robbed at about 7 a.m. Sept. 3. A San Pablo man is accused of passing a note to the victim and demanding cash, then fleeing in a vehicle.

Just Cheap Gas had been vandalized several days earlier. A male suspect broke a window at the station at about 10:15 p.m. Aug. 29.

Someone stole some cash out of a Payless register between 11:30 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. Aug. 29.

Two teenaged girls are suspected of taking a wallet from the bedroom of a Lexington Street resident (1700 block) after she let them use her bathroom on the morning of Sept. 2.

A Stockton Avenue resident was conned out of \$300 cash Sept. 3 when a man offered to repair her driveway and did an incomplete job. The man had no identification and had given her a bogus phone number.

Someone ransacked the office of the Arlington Baptist Church between Sept. 1 and 3, then entered the church bookstore and stole a small amount of cash.

Someone broke a window to enter a home in the 7100 block of Schmidt Lane during the daytime Aug. 6, then took jewelry, electronic items and cash after ransacking the home.

The person who entered an open window in the 5900 block of Fern Street during the night of Aug. 28 took cash from under the mattress, clothing and miscellaneous items.

Jewelry was reported stolen during a party in the 2700 block of Del Monte Avenue at about 9:30 p.m. July 26.

In incidents of residential vandalism, two trees were pulled out from in front of an Ashbury Avenue residence (500 block) between 4 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Aug. 23; a window was broken in the 2700 block of Del Monte Street at noon Aug. 22 (vacant house); and a gate latch was broken in the 300 block of Victoria Street between Sept. 3 and 5.

Sierra School was vandalized twice. A window was broken during the night of Aug. 26. Two nights later, someone attempted to break into a storage shed.

Several business checks were reported stolen from a board and care home in the 2100 block of Harper Street; the date of the theft is not known.

Eleven arrests were made for driving under the influence: a Richmond man at Yosemite and Central Avenue (12:30 a.m., Aug. 27); a Santa Rosa man at Fairmont and Richmond (1 a.m., Aug. 25); a Richmond man at Hill and Liberty (12:18 a.m., Aug. 24); a Richmond man at San Pablo and Madison (2:20 a.m., Aug. 28); an El Cerrito man at Manila, east of Kearney (8:05 p.m., Aug. 29; collision reported);

a Pinole man and a Seattle woman at San Pablo and Tehama (2 a.m., Sept. 4); an El Cerrito woman at San Pablo and Portola (2:33 a.m., Sept. 1); an El Sobrante man at Potrero and San Pablo (12:43 a.m., Sept. 4; suspended license); a Richmond woman at San Pablo and Central (2:10 a.m., Sept. 7); and a Richmond man at Carlson and El Dorado (2:15 a.m., Sept. 8).

Three adults were arrested following a collision investigation at Central and Yosemite at 2 a.m. Sept. 5.

A Richmond man was arrested for indecent exposure in front of the Silver Dollar Restaurant at 10 p.m. Aug. 25.

A prowler was reported in the 5900 block of Avila Street at 1:20

a.m. Aug. 29.

An Albany man was entering a 1991 Mercury parked in the 1200 block of Street (parking lot) at 11 a.m. Sept. 9, starting the car, crashing and attempting to remove items from the car.

A Fresno male was arrested after a traffic stop. He was found to be in possession of a stolen car. The car had been stolen. The arrest was made at 56th and Cypress at 11 a.m. Sept. 23.

Someone attempted to enter a vehicle parked at a sales lot at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 8. The theft was attempted. The car's battery was disconnected. A homeless man was arrested for possession of a stolen car. The car was a 1991 Mercury. The arrest was made at 10:50 p.m. Aug. 31.

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Donna Guyette, Mickey Markow and Kensington Lions Club member Ann Caruso with one of the donated incubators.

## PS Club Oktoberfest this weekend

OKTOBERFEST — Two great for the newly formed PS Lions Club will take place on Sept. 15 and 16. An Oktoberfest celebration will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15, and the sale of two incubators, clothing and instrument sterilizer will take place on Monday, Sept. 16.

The donation of the incubators from the Coast to Coast Medical Company of Raynham, Mass., came about when Kensington Lions member Max Luy visited the Cuzco, Peru, Lions Club, where they made a desperate plea for an incubator and children's clothing. When Luy told his local club of the request for the needed items, Kensington Lions president Ann Caruso first phoned Oakland Children's Hospital, who gave the Raynham company phone number. Caruso phoned numerous times before reaching a person who could help her, promising an incubator. She then contacted the Raynham Lions Club, who paid the freight on not just one incubator, but two, that arrived at the Kensington location. The incubators, clothing, and the instrument sterilizer that was donated by Dr. Gayle C. Vial of the Kensington Veterinary Hospital, will be trucked to Los Angeles and shipped to Cuzco by the Peruvian Airlines at no cost. This is an example of what Lions Clubs is all about.

## any native earns doctorate

ANY — Rev. Deborah Blank may receive a Doctorate of Divinity through the New Seminary of the Holy Spirit on July 14. Rev. Blank is a native of Albany High School in Berkeley. She also taught English at Holy High School and at Martinez High School. She later attended St. Mary's College in Moraga, receiving her degree in counseling.



Rev. Deborah Blank

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE: 339-8777

## ■ Newsline

### Get ready for city-wide garage sale

EL CERRITO — Clean out your garage and attic and get ready for a one-day bonanza of fun and bargains. The City of El Cerrito is again proud to promote the seventh annual City-Wide Garage Sale. This is an opportunity for residents to get to know their neighbors, clean out their houses, and promote the reuse of materials that may have a second life. This is also a great opportunity for neighborhood organizations to raise improvement funds. This is a one-day event, so mark your calendar.

This year the Garage Sale will be Saturday, Sept. 28. The sale will start at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Shoppers can pick up maps and lists

of sales addresses for free. Lists will be available starting Friday, Sept. 27. Shoppers can obtain lists at the El Cerrito Community Center, Senior Center, and Recycling Center.

El Cerrito residents or neighborhood organizations can participate in the sale by registering at the Recycling Center. Registration forms can also be obtained at the El Cerrito Community Center, and Senior Center. Signing up is free. However, there will be no paid advertising. The deadline for registration will be Tuesday, Sept. 24. If you need additional information, please call the El Cerrito Recycling Center at 215-4350.

## Time to help clear the coast

ALBANY — On Sept. 21, the "Coast is Clear." Help clean Albany Beach at the 12th annual California Coastal Clean-Up Day. Come out to Albany's Coastal Clean-Up Day on Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. Volunteers are to meet at the beach behind Golden Gate Fields race track at the west end of Buchanan Street. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call the City of Albany at 528-5760.

## CRG to hold benefit event

ALBANY — Citizens for Responsible Government will hold a fundraiser Sunday, Sept. 15, featuring David Bower, a founding member of Earth Island Action Group, who will speak on behalf of CRG in a benefit to raise funds to offset legal costs stemming from its lawsuit against the city of Albany and Ladbroke Racing, Inc. over the pro-

posed cardroom project. The event will be held at Ashkenaz Music and Dance Cafe, 1319 San Pablo Ave. Doors open at 7 p.m., Brower will speak at 8 p.m. and music by the Funky Nixons will begin at 9 p.m. A \$10 donation is requested. For more information call the CRG hotline at 528-0206 or David Arkin at 528-9830.

## Radio club offers free class

A free course is being offered by the East Bay Amateur Radio Club to become licensed as a No-Code Technician (no Morse Code re-

quired). The first session is on Monday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. For information, call Pat Caflet, 525-7268.

## Richmond group to hold barbeque

RICHMOND — Richmond Parlor No. 217, N.S.G.W., will hold a September barbeque New York steak dinner, the last barbeque of the year, Wednesday, Sept. 25, with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. The menu will include salad,

pesto (white spaghetti), garlic bread, delicious New York steaks and dessert. Call Dick Downey for reservations at 236-2857. Cut-off date will be Sunday, Sept. 22. Cost of the dinner is \$15, including cocktails.

## 'Passion for Roses' in EC today

EL CERRITO — A "Passion for Roses" program will start off El Cerrito Garden Club's 41st year of meetings and events today, Sept. 12, 9:30 a.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Guests are welcome at a charge of

\$2. Club membership is open to all at \$20 per year. Elizabeth Loeblich, Ph.D., will present slides and a display featuring roses in history, antiques and gardens at the September meeting.

## EC council approves new garbage pickup

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito City Council has approved a new system of garbage collection in El Cerrito with two major changes set to take place beginning March 31, 1997. Garbage will be collected at the curbside, rather than from back yards, and a new service will be added, collection of residential greenwaste.

"Greenwaste" is the '90s term for grass clippings, brush, trimmed tree limbs and other yard debris, waste that can take up a tremendous percentage of the weekly garbage can. Recycling of greenwaste is considered to be a major factor in reducing the amount of garbage going to the landfill; the service is being implemented in cities all over California.

Cost is a major factor in switching garbage collection services to the curbside. According to community and administrative services manager Jim Randall, savings from that change should almost cover the costs to be incurred by the new greenwaste program.

"We believe that by amortizing the costs over a long period of time, they will effect little change in the rates residents are paying," Randall said. "We expect any increases to be minimal — if there are any."

"We've only been talking in general numbers until now," he said. "Now we'll have to sit down and work out the specifics."

If there are any resultant rate changes, they should not go into effect until the program begins. East Bay Sanitary Service, which holds the city's garbage franchise, does not foresee any major expenses for its company. Two employees were needed per truck when garbage had to be picked up from the rear yard. Only one will be needed for curbside pickup; the second employee will operate the greenwaste truck.

The main program costs will involve purchase of wheeled carts for each resident. Each will receive two wheeled carts, a 32-gallon garbage and a 64-gallon cart for greenwaste. The pickup of greenwaste and garbage would be scheduled for the

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## ■ Albany PTA Council News

By Peggy Thow

Your PTA organizations are off and running, now that school has started. Behind the scenes, over the summer, volunteers have prepared for school registrations, first-day coffees, welcoming committees, cash gifts to teachers, PTA fund-raising letters, and the seemingly endless details of getting PTA-sponsored school activities off to a smooth start. No wonder summer seems so short!

Two Albany PTA's hold their first meetings tonight, Sept. 12. The Albany Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. in the AMS library. They will hear a panel discussion about after-school programs for grades six through eight.

The Vista-MacGregor PTA also meets tonight, at Vista, at 7 p.m. Principal Sarah Merrill is scheduled to speak.

September is also Back-to-School month. These evenings give parents a chance to meet their child's teacher and hear about plans for the school year. (However, Back-to-School night is not an opportunity for discussing your child's particular situation. Make an appointment with the teacher for any personal discussion.)

Also at Back-to-School night, teachers and PTA's ask parents to

sign up for any of the hundreds of important jobs that make such a difference to a school. Any of these — from chaperoning field trips to running a noontime club, from Xeroxing to sewing theater costumes — can bring you in closer touch with your child and the school. Ask a friend to join you, and together you can donate your talents and goodwill to the school where your children spend so many hours.

Tonight, Sept. 12, is Back-to-School night at Marin, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On Monday, Sept. 16, the PTA Council holds its first meeting of the year. We meet at the Albany Middle School at 7:30 p.m. Albany parents and teachers interested in district-wide issues, such as technology education, general curriculum, or safety, can find a forum for discussion here.

Save the date! On Sept. 29, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., the second annual Ice Cream Social takes place at the Albany Community Center. This event was enormously popular last year, and it looks to be even bigger this year.

All proceeds go to the Albany Education Foundation, which provides money for a wide variety of programs to the Albany schools. Plan on eating ice cream, pie, and toppings, while listening to entertainment from Albany music students.

Tickets are \$5 for children aged 5-10, and \$10 for anyone older. Kids under 5 are free. This year you can get a bargain by buying a group ticket: any four people for \$25. Tickets may be purchased in advance at your school office, or at the door.

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## Goings on About Town

### Events, meetings, classes...

**Albany Community Orchestra** begins its season on Sept. 17. Weekly rehearsals are held each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the music room at Albany High School. New members are welcome and auditions are not required. 559-6580.

**Albany Public Library**, 1247 Marin at Masonic Ave. Sept. 17: Reports from the recent UN Habitat 2 Conference, from 12:30-2:30, 704-0100.

**Albany Community Center**, 1249 Marin Ave. Sept. 13: The Society for Humanistic Judaism will celebrate a secular Rosh Hashanah at 6 p.m. Members are free. \$3 per adult guest, \$15 per guest of 12-19 years, under 12 free.

**Alta Bates Medical Center**, 2450 Ashby Ave. Sept. 12: City of Berkeley Community Health Commission regular public meeting in Dining Room B at 6:30.

**David Brower** will speak at Ashkenaz, 1319 San Pablo Ave. (just south of Gilman Street) at 7 p.m. Sept. 15: Benefit fund-raiser for Citizens for Responsible Government. \$10. 528-0206.

**Berkeley Beer and Music Festival**, MLK and Allston Way. Sept. 14, 15. \$14 for all you can taste.

**Berkeley Friends Meetinghouse**, Walnut and Vine St. Sept. 15: showing of film *Skin Deep* at 7 p.m., followed by discussion. Suggested donation: \$5. 261-9939.

**Berkeley Hiking Club**. 934-8722. Sept. 15: Huckleberry Hike, Tomales Bay. 283-5090.

**Berkeley Historical Society**, at 1931 Center St. 848-0181. Sept. 14: Phil McArdle will talk about Berkeley literary history and discuss *The Berkeley Reader*, from 4-6 p.m. Walking Tours: All tours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Sept. 14: Victorian North Berkeley. Meet at 1536 Oxford at Cedar. \$5 for Society members/\$7 general public.

**Berkeley City Club**, 2315 Durant Ave. 848-3533 or 845-4725. Sept. 13: Luis Felipe Suarez will talk about "Colombia: Its People, Its Problems and Its War Against Drugs."

**Berkeley Public Library, North Branch**, 1170 the Alameda at Hopkins. Sept. 19: Lecture by Kip Grana titled "Harvey Milk: From Man to Myth to Opera" at 7:30 p.m. 644-6850.

**Berkeley Public Library, South Branch**, 1901 Russell St. and MLK Way. 644-6860. The second Saturday of each month, beginning Sept. 14: Free Classes/Internet demonstrations from noon to 2 p.m.

**Black Oak Books**, 1491 Shattuck Ave. 486-0698. All events are free and at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise scheduled. Sept. 17: Phillip Lopate, *Portrait of My Body*. Sept. 18: Judith Stacey, *In the Name of the Family: Rethinking Family Values in the Postmodern Age*.

**Botanical Garden**, Centennial Drive between Memorial Stadium and Lawrence Hall of Science. 642-3343. Sept. 15: "Today on the Terrace," a presentation about plants used by the peoples of Mesoamerica.

**Colusa Circle Oktoberfest** on Sept. 15. 527-4640.

**Contra Costa Hills Club**. Sept. 12: The Paths and Stairways of Berkeley's

Claremont District. 658-9734. Sept. 19: Walk to S.F.'s Legion of Honor Museum via Lands End. All welcome. 415-753-2960 or 415-738-1283.

**Danang Restaurant**, 905 San Pablo Ave. at Solano. Sept. 16: Dinner with slide presentation of Vietnam by Alison Wright. Reservations are \$18 and must be prepaid by check made out to Top Guides, 1825 San Lorenzo Ave.

**Drama Workshop** with Donna Davis. Work on speech, movement and characterization. Eight-week class starts Sept. 16. Mondays, 7-10 p.m. For beginners as well as experienced actors. 526-0671.

**Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore**, 1385 Shattuck Ave. 843-6725. Sept. 19: Judith Gilford, *The Packing Book: Secrets of the Carry-on Traveler*. 7:30 p.m.

**Foerster Memorial Lecture**: "Virtue, Deed and Word—Confucian Paths to Immortality." Thursday, Sept. 19, 4:10 p.m. at the Lipman Room, 8th Floor, Barrows Hall, UC Berkeley. Free and open to the public.

**Gaia Books**, 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 548-4172. All events \$3 and at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Sept. 12: Arthur Blaustein, *Campaign '96: Community, Politics and Critical Choices*. Sept. 13: Julia Cameron, *The Vein of Gold: A Journey to Your Creative Heart*. Sept. 15: The Ideas of Caroline Myss from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 16: Hart de Fouw, *Light on Life: Astrology of India*. Sept. 17: Lauren Artress, *Walking a Sacred Path*. Sept. 19: Candace Gingrich, *The Accidental Activist*.

**International Folk Dance Series** meet Fridays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains, \$3. 547-6355 or 769-9759.

**International House**, 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. 642-9490. Sept. 19: Barbecue Lunch (vegetarian specialties and salad bar included) 11:30-1:20. \$5 public for all you can eat.

**Israeli folk dancing** 8 to midnight, Wednesdays at El Cerrito Veteran Building, 6401 Stockton, El Cerrito. 231-0959.

**Kensington 55-plus Activity Center**, open Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. 526-9146. Sept. 12: "Exploring the California Gold

Country." Herb and Ruth Wellmeyer will give a slide presentation.

**La Peña Cultural Center**, 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568. Sept. 12: Artists reception for "Visions of Justice and Injustice." Free music classes: Mondays: Afro-Cuban Adult Ensemble from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays: Beginning Venezuelan Cuatro from 7-8 p.m. Intermediate Venezuelan Cuatro from 8-9:30 p.m. Latin American Chorus from 8-10 p.m. Thursdays: Introduction to Afro-Cuban Rhythms from 5:30-7:30. Sept. 13: Hip Hop Forum at 8 p.m. \$5. Sept. 15: Event to support the completion of film *Does Love See Color*. The filmmaker will screen a rough cut. \$5-\$15. Sept. 18: Attendees of the Intercontinental Encounter for Humanity and Against Neo-Liberalism in Chiapas will show a video and report back on the Zapatista-convoked conference. Poetry workshop hosted by Nina Serrano and Diane Wang, at 7 p.m. \$2 donation.

**Les Chanteuses Africaines**. African female singers on the FM Mondays 3-5 a.m. on KPFA 94.1 FM, KPFB 89.3 FM, KCFR 88.1 FM.

**Live Oak Park**, 1301 Shattuck at Berryman. Through Oct. 30: Beginning Folk Dance Class on Wednesday nights, 7:45-9:45 p.m. \$20 for 8 week class. 841-1205.

**North Berkeley Senior Center**, 1901 Hearst. MLK Way. 644-6107. Sept. 12: Movie Video "The Rosie" at 1 p.m. "Housing Problems" with Berkeley Lawn Center at 3 p.m. Sept. 19: "South Africa, Part 1." Jackie Hetman presents a travel program with slides.

**Nyninga Institute**, 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley. 843-6812. Sept. 15: "Living Wisdom: Clear Mind, Open Heart," a talk by meditation teacher June Rosenberg.

**REL**, 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140. Sept. 12: Recurring Dreams: Seven Elder-Thousanders. World-renowned climber Magda King will give a multimedia presentation on her 30-year climbing career, at 7 p.m. Sept. 14: Information on Canoes at 2 p.m.

**Semin Foundation**, 10323 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. 526-7518. Through October 1996: free classes for children in Aiki-jujitsu, an authentic Japanese martial art, Mondays through Thursdays from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

**Seva Foundation**, 1786 Fifth St. 845-7382. Sept. 12: party for local social and environmental activists at HEAR Music on Fourth St. 845-7382.

**Spiral Gardens**, 888 5th St. 549-9159. Sept. 12: *EcoCity: Foundations for an Agricultural Renaissance* at 10 a.m. Sept. 14: Introduction to Chinese Herbs at 2 p.m.

**University Art Museum**, 2621 Durant, Berkeley. Touch of a Poet Series. Sept. 12, 13, 14: The Great Fall Sale: Art and Film Books and Posters. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Thursdays. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

**University YWCA**, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 848-6370. Sept. 17: Lecture/discussion on Counseling and Psychotherapy as a Career, from noon to 1 p.m. \$3. Women's Career Network is free to YWCA members and \$20 for nonmembers. One-hour session of Career Counseling is \$40 members and \$50 nonmembers. Self Assessment for Career Direction is \$120 members / \$130 nonmembers. Classes in Salsa, Ballroom, Tap, Afro-Brazilian, Bellydance, Yoga, Aikido, Karate, Aerobics, Fitness Boxing, Self-Defense, Pilates-based exercise, Stress Management and more will be offered to all beginning in September. Drop-in fees \$6.50-\$10.

### Performances

**Brick Hut**, 2512 San Pablo Ave. 486-1124. Third Thursday of every month: Community Open Mic. Musicians, poets, comics and performance artists of every stripe welcome to practice or work on their material. \$5 suggested donation.

**Ashkenaz**, 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 525-5054. Sept. 12: dance lesson at 8 p.m. Dotgals at 8:30. \$5. Sept. 13: Second Sight at 9:30 p.m. \$8. Caribbean Rhythms at 9:30 p.m. Jungular

Grooves at 11:30 p.m. \$8. Sept. 17: Balkan dance lesson at 8 p.m. Zaedno at 9:30. \$6. Sept. 18: Cajun dance lesson at 8 p.m. Tom Rigney at 9 p.m. \$5. Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band at 9 p.m. \$12.

**Berkeley City Club**, 2315 Durant Ave. 649-7477. Through Sept. 29: A comedy titled *Kafka's Dick*. 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday/7 p.m. Sun. \$12 general. 10 students, seniors TBA members.

**Berkeley Repertory Theatre**, Addison St. Through October 3: *Heartbreak House*. 845-4700 for ticket info.

**The Brick Hut**, 2512 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 486-1124. Community Open Mic every Thursday evening: All invited to practice and enjoy music, poetry and performance art. 7:30-9:30. \$5.

**Freight and Salvage**, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761. Music at 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sept. 12: Brooks Williams. Sept. 13: Platero, the Chantrelles, and Club Sandwich. Sept. 14: House Jacks. Sept. 15: Golden Bough. Sept. 18: The Foremen, Lisa Ellis and Lost Borders. Sept. 19: Laurie Lewis and her Bluegrass Pals.

**James Howell Studio**, 66 1/2 Sanchez (between 14th and Duboce), San Francisco. Sept. 14: Bare Bones/Wise Flesh: Dancing at the Gates of Heaven, at 8 p.m.

**Hertz Hall**, University of California. Concerts on Wednesdays from 12:15-1 p.m. Sept. 18: Barbara Scheerer, piano.

**Jupiter**, 2181 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Phone: THE-TAPS. Sept. 12: Marshall Arts. Sept. 13: Hiratos at 5:30. Josh Jones Latin Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Sept. 14: Apple Jack at 8 p.m. Sept. 18: Peter Apfelbaum Sextet at 8 p.m. Sept. 19: Marshall Arts.

**La Peña Cultural Center**, 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568. Sept. 14: Iya

Mile String Quartet at 8 p.m. Sept. 19: UpSurge at 8 p.m. **Red Cafe**, 1941 University Ave. Berkeley. 843-8607. All day Tuesday night: Steve P. friends.

**Shotgun Players** at Genet's *The Maids* through Sept. 10 (\$7 students, Seniors). Bay Area members: Subterranean Theater, 1100 716-9082.

**Starry Plough Restaurant**, 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Music starts at 9:45 Friday 9:30 on Thursday. Traditional Irish dance lessons every Sunday starting at 10 a.m. Monday: Irish dance lessons. Traditional Irish music by The Ravens, Plastic Six, TEMPEST, The Originals. Sept. 14: Alison Brown. Contention. \$6. Sept. 15: THUMB OF THE MAIDS. Remains. \$3.

**Templebar**, 984 University Ave. 548-9888. Sept. 13: Hawaiian Music and "Maui and Blues Dance Party." Pomehama Musicians with "Kalima" at 9 p.m.

**Trinity Chapel**, 2320 14th St. 549-3864. 14: Pianist and composer Varozza at 8 p.m. Suggested donation \$5. 549-3864.

**Yoshi's**, 6030 Channing Ave. Oakland. 652-9200. All day 10 p.m. Sept. 11-15: All day and special guests. \$15-\$18 Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 p.m. 16: Khalil Shaheed Jones Quartet. \$7. Sept.

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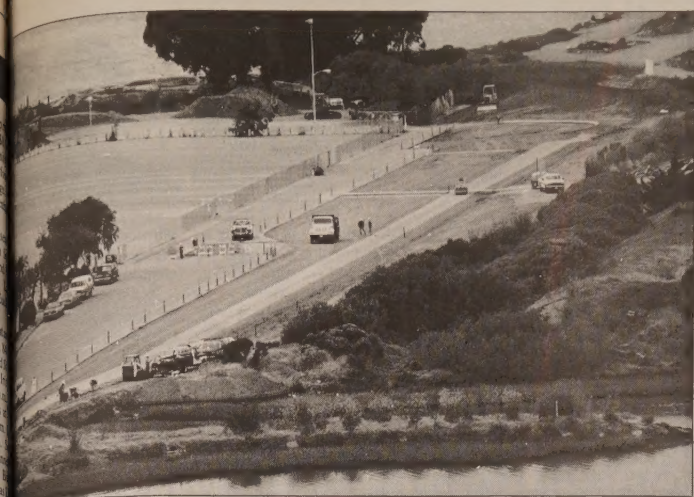
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## Plaza takes shape

What's really happening? Hard to believe, but after 50 years the asphalt that covers the waterfront is giving way to a brand-new segment of trail.

Part of the pavement on Buchanan Street, which runs from the freeway to the edge at Albany Beach, is being torn out. In its place a ribbon of trail buffered by new vegetation will usher hikers and joggers to the edge.

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## From the Mayor's Desk

By Mike Brodsky  
Albany



new vegetation, which in time will grow to provide wide, green spaces next to the trail.

An amble down this trail will be pleasant in itself, but the reward at journey's end is fabulous: From Albany Beach the breathtaking views of San Francisco Bay, "The City," the

Golden Gate Bridge, and Mt. Tam are just incredible — and unobstructed.

Construction crews are on schedule and the project is coming in under budget (funding was provided by a grant from the California Coastal Conservancy).

Score one for Albany, and don't forget to stop and take in the view.

## Plaza proposals at a glance

The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency has received seven proposals for the redevelopment of the El Cerrito Plaza area. The agency will hear presentations from all seven developer teams on Sept. 16, beginning 6:30 p.m. Each developer will have 20 minutes to outline its proposal. Ten minutes will be allowed for the agency members to ask questions. At the end of the presentation of all seven proposals, the agency will take public comment.

We will hold further public meetings to review the seven proposals. We also will be asking our Redevelopment Advisory Committee, Planning Commission, and Design Review Board for their input. As always, we welcome public comment either in writing or orally at a meeting. The agency will seek to move as quickly as possible in selecting a developer. How soon that occurs will depend on many factors, but most important will be how closely any one of the developers meets our needs and our criteria for selection.

I urge all readers to attend the Sept. 16 meeting. In this article I want to briefly summarize each of the proposals. I cannot go into detail in the space allowed for each, however. American Stores (Lucky), with The Martin Group and Burnham Pacific, propose a community shopping center with a multi-screen movie theater. The BART parking structure would be built where the R&R gas station is now. Lucky's would move northwest to where Mr. Michael's is now. All commercial development would be centered around a courtyard/street complex in a "T" formation, with the cross from Liberty to Cornell and the vertical bar from the existing entrance on San Pablo. The existing Emporium building would be torn down. No

housing is proposed.

Mr. Bilak proposes a 130,000-square-foot Wal-Mart (not a Super Wally) with an expanded Lucky store. Both would be sited on the eastern side of the plaza, with the BART parking on the roof tops. The existing Emporium building would be torn down. Other stores would be located in the existing plaza shopping areas. No housing is proposed.

The Emerald Fund proposes 250,000 to 350,000 square feet of new development with promotion retailers such as Cost Plus, Old Navy, etc. The BART parking is where the R&R gas is now. Housing in the range of 600 to 900 market-rate units would be located along Cerrito Creek, on 11 to 13 acres of land. Some of the housing could be available to seniors as rentals. Liberty Street would extend south to the middle of the plaza area, where it would meet another street from San Pablo Avenue going east to the BART/Ohlone Greenway. The entire existing retail space would be demolished.

Keenan-Bartea proposes a community shopping center with theater complex of perhaps up to 20 screens. Between 315 and 400 market-rate rental housing units would be included on the eastern portion of the site near the BART/Ohlone Greenway. The developer, however, does not propose doing this housing as part of its project. No BART parking garage is shown. Stannage would extend north to the theater complex. It would be intersected by a street from San Pablo Avenue curving

gently to the north and coming out just east of Liberty Street. The existing retail space would be demolished.

Sares-Regis proposes development along the exterior of the plaza with a residential zone running along Cerrito Creek. The retail with Longs, Lucky's, etc., would be on the eastern edge of the plaza. Talbot Street would be extended north to Fairmount Avenue. A street would curve gently from the San Pablo Avenue entrance east to Liberty Street. The housing would be along the creek with retail north of the housing. No numbers are given for the amount of housing. The existing retail space would be demolished.

Zelman/PCF (Pentz, who holds an option on the Emporium building) would first re-tenant the old Emporium building with four to five promotional retailers. Further development of 370,000 square feet would follow which would include an eight-to-12-screen theater. Forty single-family detached dwellings are proposed for the southeast corner of the site. The BART garage and theater would be in the northeast corner. Talbot Street would extend to Fairmount Avenue.

I have not discussed here the issues concerning cost, financing, or contributions from the agency. We have some exciting decisions ahead of us that will require a lot of work by the agency, staff and citizens.

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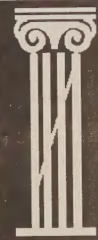
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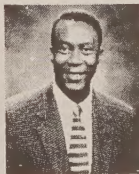
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## Two stories, one El Cerrito family, of determination

This one is different. It is about one family, but is two stories, and each is interesting in itself.

This is the Torres family of El Cerrito. Everyone who has bought flowers from El Cerrito Florists has met at least one of these friendly people. So that is the first story — the story of El Cerrito Florists. The second has to do with the third-generation Torres, the two boys, Jason and Ryan, and their adventures in skiing. And exciting adventures they have been.

Ann Torres was the person suggested to me, and she was eager to talk to me, mostly about her grandsons, of whom she is so very proud. But she loves her business and was willing to discuss it, also. I also spoke with her son, Louis, who is the second generation in the business. Ann's husband, Luis, and Louis's wife, Julie, are the rest of the partnership.

Ann enjoyed talking about the beginnings of the El Cerrito Florists. And that is a good tale, too. Ann had a sister who was in the florists' business in Alameda County. And one day her then-teenaged son was going to his first dance, and needed a corsage for his date. They were astounded to learn that the cheapest corsage, of carnations, would cost \$5. Torres remembered, that was two days' groceries for the family. So she called her sister.

Talking about it, the sister remarked, "You know, what this place needs is a working man's florist." Ann and Luis agreed and that is what they started, and what they still run: a working man's florist. Ann noted that they still charge only \$1.50 or \$2 for a carnation corsage. An orchid corsage is only \$8.50 today, an amazing price in today's world.

Originally her sister had said she would help to start the business, but in only a few weeks she had to quit, and Ann did it mostly alone, with the help of Luis.

Purely by word of mouth their fame has spread. People come to them from Benicia, Rodeo, even Livermore, especially if they need many corsages, or wedding flowers or other special events. They tell her it is well worth the trip.

"Anybody can come in and find something within their means," and then she notes that carnations have been \$3 a dozen since that price was set 20 years

ago. In fact, Ann remembers fondly that people who bought flowers from them for weddings some 20 years ago are now bringing their children in for flowers for their weddings.

Ann Torres asked that we acknowledge her daughter, Linda, who, though not a part of the florist shop, is a very important part of the family. Linda is an RN in charge of the Palo Alto Schools nursing program.

So Louis grew up and

married Julie and they have two sons, Jason, now 18, and Ryan, now 15. Louis and Julie loved to ski. In fact, that is how they met. And when their sons were small they introduced them to this sport that they loved so much. Ann tells of how they would put a youngster, on tiny skis, between their legs and ski down the hill. Louis says the boys always loved it, and were always good at it.

Now Jason and Ryan belong to the Heavenly Valley ski team,

and have been for about six years. They have been skiing in competitions, and only recently returned from a Junior Olympics competition, in New Zealand.

In fact, Jason, who is in his first year of college, is taking a semester off to work on his skiing skills. His father noted that most of the people they compete against live in ski country and practice constantly. He feels this semester of regular practice will "give him a shot at the Olympics." Meanwhile, he

### Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



has been running and working on his strength and his skills.

"It is a good group of kids they ski with, friendly and supportive of each other," Louis tells us. And he adds, "It is not like a lot of other sports. Often,

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### Health Talk

#### Good News About Cholesterol

by Earl Holloway, MD, Chief of Cardiology, Summit Medical Center

There's some good news from the frontlines in the struggle against heart disease. By studying men and women with symptoms of heart disease, researchers have found that a new group of potent cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins can cut the risk of a heart attack even in those with already-low cholesterol levels. This discovery is important because until now, it wasn't known that even those with low cholesterol would benefit from treatment. These same drugs also seem to cut the risk of heart attacks in otherwise healthy people with high cholesterol.

What does this mean to you? If you have high cholesterol, or if you have low cholesterol and symptoms of heart disease, now your doctor has an effective new way to help you. These drugs seem to work not just by lowering total cholesterol in your blood, but also by changing the nature of that cholesterol.

Cholesterol is a substance found only in foods that come from animals, such as meat, milk, and cheese. You need some cholesterol to stay healthy, and your liver makes all the cholesterol you really need for good health. Any extra cholesterol that you get from your food ends up stored around your midsection as fat and some of it ends up clogging your arteries in the form of "plaque." As plaque builds up in the arteries, it narrows them, like rust in a pipe, and begins to cut off the flow of blood. This can raise your blood pressure and cause a host of health problems. When plaque builds up in the arteries that supply your heart with blood, you're in danger of angina (chest pain) or heart attack. If this happens in an artery in your brain or leading to it, you could have a stroke.

But not all cholesterol is equally bad. One type of cholesterol, called "low-density lipoproteins" (LDLs) seems to be much more harmful than "high-density lipoproteins" (HDLs). In the past, experts usually looked only at total cholesterol. But now doctors recommend that when you have your cholesterol checked, if your total cholesterol is too high (over 240 milligrams of cholesterol per deciliter of blood), you should have your HDLs and LDLs measured. You should also have them measured if you have other risks for heart disease such as high blood pressure or a family history of heart problems. The higher your HDLs and the lower your LDLs, the lower your risk of heart disease, stroke, and other problems.

If your cholesterol is high, there's a lot you can do about it. Talk with your doctor about your cholesterol levels and other risks. He or she can recommend lifestyle changes as well as medications that will help. The important thing is to have your cholesterol checked regularly, then have it interpreted by your doctor so you both can decide on the best treatment.

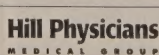
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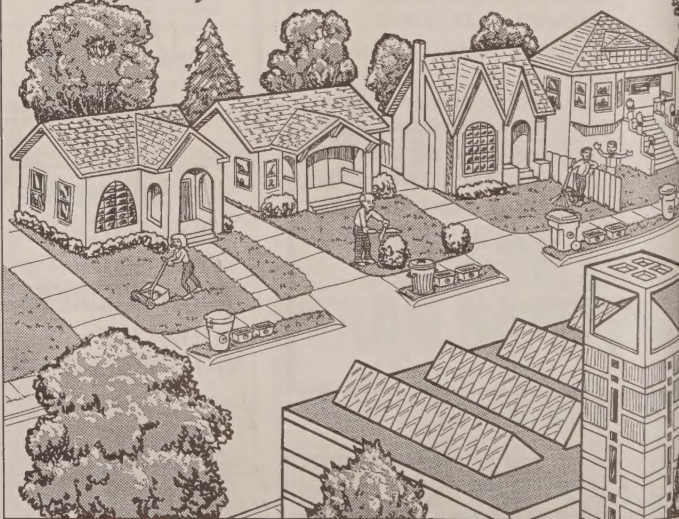
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## Strolling along with Buffalo Bob

Another record turnout for annual event

By Greg Hugunin

The dancers danced, the gymnasts windmilled and the Cub Scouts trooped along, and for those without time pieces at the 22nd annual Solano Stroll, an answer was always on hand.

"I seem to have lost my watch," called out the parade announcer as the festivities got underway. "Does anyone know what time it is?"

"It's Howdy Doody time!" answered the crowd.

An estimated 125,000 people found their way onto a sun-drenched Solano Avenue Sunday for what very well might have been the biggest Stroll yet. Young and old alike strutted their stuff or mingled among the 500-plus attractions that lined the 1-1/4-mile thoroughfare, which was decidedly devoid of motor traffic and

heavy with those afoot.

Presiding over the festivities were 78-year-old North Carolina resident Buffalo Bob and his perpetually 10-year-old sidekick Howdy Doody, who made their first appearance of the day flanked by five bicycle patrol officers during the Howdy

Doody Look-a-Like parade.

Strolling along with them were troops of Boy Scouts and martial artists, dancers showing off styles from Brazilian to Scottish, a troop of orange, yellow and white Labrador retrievers, and cars ranging from early-century classics to a van bedecked with more than 2,000 cameras.

The parade was only the beginning, however, as myriad booths lined Solano Avenue, offering everything from a 10-minute massage to an aura reading to an opportunity to get involved in politics or just have a good bite to eat.

The Stroll drew an estimated 125,000 people, according to Lisa

ranging from Country Western to the flute-and-drum tunes from the Andes, while shoppers could buy everything from a pair of tie-dyed socks to a Hot Lu Lu's microwavable body warmer.

Those interested in spending their Sunday on more serious matters could choose to visit the estate planning booth or apply for a loan or home mortgage. Nor were the spiritual-minded strollers left out, with aura readings and Baha'i faith literature readily available.

Politics also made its way into the Stroll, with booths being manned by everyone from the Berkeley and Albany City Council candidates to the Alliance for AC Transit and the Sierra Club. For the civic-minded, one could learn about water pollution or buy a bike helmet for \$12 at the City of Albany's spread, or visit the Citizens for Responsible Government's booth, attempt to build a house of cards and find out that "you can't defy the laws (of gravity)."

Younger strollers could ride a Shetland pony at the Golden Gate Fields pony rides or get four minutes' worth of jumping for a buck in the Albany-sponsored Astro Jump dragon. For those more focused on the culinary pleasures, everything from pot-stickers to barbecued lamb was available.

The stroll was funded by, among others, Andronico's, Safeway, Golden Gate Fields and the Mechanics Bank, with a grant from the Berkeley Civic Arts Committee helping to pay for the dancers and musicians.

Although they suffered through a day of little parking and much noise, those living in the immediate vicinity of the avenue were also taken into account, as the board members of the Solano Avenue Association were out Monday morning on their hands and knees picking up any trash left behind by clean-up crews.

**Young or old, one would have been hard-pressed to not find something of interest at the Stroll**

Bullwinkel, executive director of the Solano Avenue Association, and was sponsored by the cities of Berkeley and Albany and local businesses.

Although many of the younger attendees were barely more than a twinkle in their grandparents' eyes when Buffalo Bob began appearing on television in 1947, the interest in meeting Howdy Doody was intense and a small crowd seemed perpetually gathered around the grandstand to meet the two television pioneers.

"One thing that was delightful was to watch the faces of the adults as they met Buffalo Bob," Bullwinkel said. "They were like 8-year-olds again."

Young or old, one would have been hard-pressed to not find something of interest at the Stroll. Street-corner bands played music

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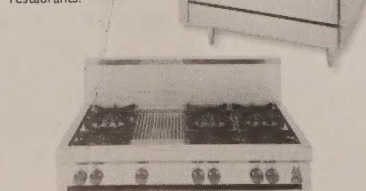
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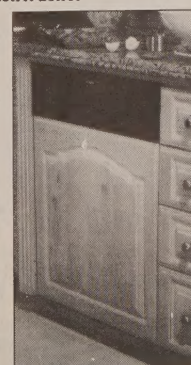
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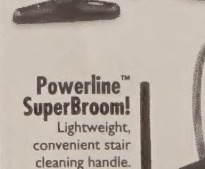
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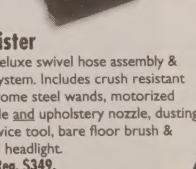


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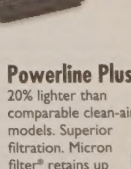
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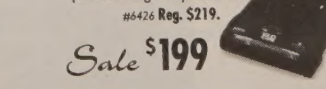
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# This year's models

**The New TV Season:** This fall, the new TV season teaches us that, well, there are a lot of new shows that feature teachers and their creatures. Out of the 40 new series, eight are classroom comedies, including Oaklander Mitch Mullany's so-so "Nick Freno: Licensed Teacher," which has the best title.

I spent the past summer completing two arduous projects: Painting my house (more or less) by myself, and watching all these new TV series. I'll take the former task any day — or even periodontal surgery, for that matter. After you've watched three or four of these in one sitting, the heavy-machinery rule comes into play: One shouldn't drive.

**"X" Stands For ...:** Remember our long-standing axiom that there are far more photocopy machines in Hollywood than typewriters (or word processors)? Now we know what that "X" in "X-Files" stands for: Xerox.

Last year, the networks tried about a dozen "Friends" knockoffs. This year, they're trying something new: "X-Files" knockoffs.

NBC has even built its new Saturday nights around three of them, causing wags to dub Saturdays "Must-Flee TV."

One of the "X-Files" copies comes from a good source — "X-Files" creator Chris Carter himself. His dark "Millennium" will go into "Files" Friday time slot after the World Series next month, and "Files" will then move to Sundays at 9 — the Bundy clan's old spot ("Married" ... With Children" is moving to Saturdays, where, hopefully, it will expire.)

There's even a knock-off of an "X-Files" knockoff. Well, maybe. NBC's new "Profiler" is so similar to "Millennium" — both feature police psychics who can see into a serial killer's mind — that "Profiler's" producer says that when she first saw "Millennium," "my mouth hit the floor."

The blood-drenched pilot of "Millennium," which is one of the most intense episodes ever on a broadcast network, will be beamed by satellite in a few weeks to theaters (including the Emery Bay) for a sneak preview.

Think of "Millennium," which "X-Files" legion of fans will probably like, as "Silence of the Lambs — The TV Series."

**Watch for These:** The TV season officially starts Monday, so here's a capsule guide of noteworthy new comedy series to look for. We'll cover the worst series in our next column (hint: one of them, Fox's awful "Lush Life," premiered last night), with more complete reviews next week, when 80 percent of the new TV shows premiere.

**"Pearl"** debuts Monday night on CBS, and has Rhea Pearlman playing the same tough-as-nails character she did on "Cheers." Only this time, she gets as good as she gives. Here she's a widow who goes back to college. Her humanities prof, played by Malcolm "A Clockwork Orange" McDowell, is bright, arrogant, witty, and caustic. (He defines an intellectual as "someone who can hear The William Tell Overture and not once think of The Lone Ranger.") It's good to see Carla/Pearl getting zapped. This pair's first scene together Monday night is hilarious. "Pearl" is filling in on Mondays for "Ink," the Ted Danson-Mary Steenburgen dud whose first four episodes are being re-shot. "Pearl" normally airs on KPIX Wednesdays at 7:30. Look for it.

**"Spin City"** debuts a week from today (Sept. 17) at 9:30 on Channel 7, and this also looks like a sure hit. I'm not particularly a fan of Michael J. Fox, but he hits his comedic stride here in this intelligent show playing New York City's harried deputy mayor. When the dimbulb mayor (played to empty-suit perfection by Barry Bostwick), for example, is asked if he'll march in an upcoming gay parade, he tells a reporter, "What are you, drunk?" Fox's character then has to put out political brushfires like this every week. The comedy writing here is crisp. Best thing about this new series may be that it could mortally wound NBC's mediocre "Caroline in the City," which has been moved opposite "Spin City" from TV's best time slot — between "Seinfeld" and "ER" on Thursdays.

**"Men Behaving Badly"** premieres on NBC Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 9:30, is adapted from the Britcom of the same name. Rob Schneider, a Daly City native who moved to L.A. and has just bought a home in S.F., is the former "Xerox Guy" on "Saturday Night Live" who plays the same



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kind of annoying character here. This is a very funny show, but, like The Three Stooges, I suspect many men will love it, many women won't. Besides, guys, they're already on to us, and they probably don't need to be reminded what uncultured dogs we are when they're not around.

Schneider is a low-minded geek who goes for a job interview (he's an unemployed photographer) and sees a picture of his prospective employer's grown daughter on the desk. Schneider: "She's hot. No ... I really mean it." His roomie, played by Ron Eldard is almost as pathetic. When his long-time girlfriend (Justine Bateman) drops hints she'd like to get married and have a family, he says, "But ... parenthood is a 10-year commitment." He brings Schneider a tape of fetal sounds inside a womb. Schneider: "How do you suppose they record that? Suppose I could get the job?" You get the idea. I love this new show; it looks like a sure hit.

**Drama Dept.:** "Relativity" is a new ABC series premiering in a couple of weeks, has TV's most remote prime-time time slot — 10 p.m. Saturdays. But this is also one of TV's most romantic series ever, and I'm secure enough in my manhood (I think) to love this new series. (AND all the Jane Austen movies, to boot).

## New York Times Crossword Puzzle

### PLAIN GEOMETRY

BY ROBERT H. WOLFE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

#### ACROSS

1 — Na Na

4 Capitoline Museum site

8 — blank

13 Flying Eagle, 1856-58

17 TV film director Averback et al.

18 Pre-fax transmission

19 "O Sanctissima," e.g.

20 1934 Douglas Freeman biography

21 Post — (surgical follow-ups)

22 — Street Blues

23 Fireplace

24 Writer Wiesel and others

25 Independence Day setting

28 Clique

30 Cheek

31 Remainder of Rennes

33 Foot comforter

34 Loose

35 Go one better

37 Scotland yards?

#### DOWN

38 "The Wonder Years" years

39 Charity event

40 Made-moiselle's mother

41 W.W. II hero

42 Stayed at home

43 "Odyssey" peak

46 229-year-old TV alien

49 Word with care or mare

50 Axioms

52 — nothing

54 Twisted entertainment?

59 Early computer

60 Produce foliage

61 Bully

62 Add more lanes to

64 Millay work

65 — a minute

66 Seattle player, for short

67 Sunken treasure site

69 One who can't get out

70 Shells

72 Some library vols.

73 Suffix with practical

74 Where Navajo Mountain is

75 — du jour

78 Giant's word

81 First of all

#### ACROSS

84 Type inclined to stress

86 Optimist

88 Buddhist sermons

91 Clad

93 Dishevel

94 Jack-in-the-pulpits, e.g.

95 Part of a Gilbert and Sullivan chorus

96 Travels overseas

98 Puts at risk

100 Starting over

102 Bond

103 Large quantity

105 Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," e.g.

106 Actress Peeples

107 Film producer De Laurentiis et al.

108 Temple pilasters

109 Harmony parts

110 Sharp-nosed fish

111 Isn't robust

112 "Miracle on 34th Street" actor John

113 Mexican bread

114 Q's tail

DOWN

1 Randy Barnes's Olympic gold-winning event

2 Like A-frames

#### DOWN

3 Maintained

4 Lowered, as a mast

5 Five Norwegian kings

6 Singer Etheridge and others

7 Suit, so to speak

8 Seventh-century date

9 Easily beat

10 Special vocabularies

11 Tom and Thomas

12 As in Absalom

13 Popular pizza brand

14 "Sense and Sensibility" sister

15 Razz

16 Title roles for MacLaine and Kinski

18 Hearty entrees

20 Conductor Fritz

26 Chocolate drink

27 Wandering

29 Coleridge poem

32 Auto indus. regulator

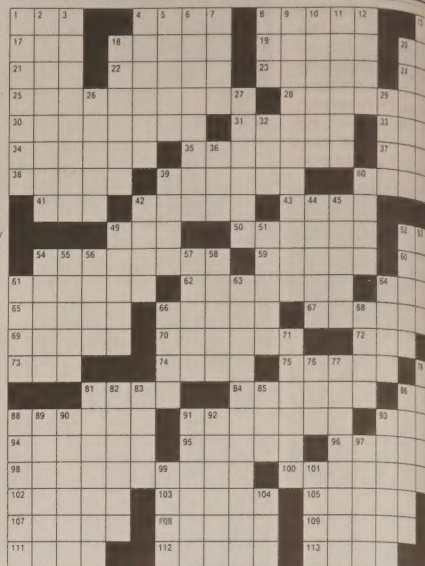
36 Weapon of war

39 Howls

40 Like some pronouns: Abbr.

42 U.S. Pacific atoll

44 Toronto All-Star pitcher Dave



45 1953 Paramount hit  
46 TV host Stewart  
47 "Jules and Jim" situation  
48 Stew  
49 Kitchen gizmo  
51 First, Second or Third state  
52 Not just in the head  
53 Advance  
54 Send  
55 Consolidate  
56 Farm unit  
57 Two to eight  
58 Cathartic drug  
61 French Sudan, today  
63 Campbell song  
64 Fictional pirate  
66 Riffraff  
68 Cadet's course, for short  
71 Ancient charm  
76 It may take some hups  
77 Twit  
78 Frank  
79 Awake before another  
80 Griffith and others  
81 Nobles, colloquially  
82 Pedestal parts  
83 League: Abbr.  
85 "I Kissed You" (Everly Brothers song)  
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## El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Gilinternick

### 19 and 20 Fiesta

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce is in an effort to promote the area and to establish an event that will enhance the image of this community in the years ahead — will be the first annual October Fiesta on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20.

The event will be held in the mall area of El Cerrito Plaza, and will feature booths selling food produced by local restaurants in the area and arts and crafts made by leading local artists.

In addition to the Fiesta will be a live musical performance by the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce.

To ensure an overflow crowd for the annual Chamber event, the Chamber is being held in conjunction with the regular semi-annual city-wide Round-Up Sale Days Celebration.

At this point, a special committee headed by Gary Wong of Strings Italian is busy lining up a few professional firms willing to act as co-sponsors of this event and sending invitations to potential exhibitors.

Wong in these efforts is joined by Bobbitt, Charlie Weaver, and Renata Bruton, Theresa M. Chamber Manager Sewall Gilinternick and Chamber President Malalua.

Members who wish to serve on the committee, or with co-sponsors or exhibitors to suggest, are invited to call the Chamber office at 233-7040 immediately.

### Largest in the World

Where can you find a business that's the biggest of its kind in the world? Why, right here in El Cerrito, of course!

The Guitar Center, one of the newer members of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce, is part of a 27-store chain that lays claim to the honor of being the largest music retailer in the world.

The local branch, located at 10300 San Pablo Ave., opened in March of this year under the leadership of manager Sammy Moir.

Guitar Center first appeared in the East Bay in 1984, when they opened a store in Oakland. Five years later they shifted their operation to Berkeley. This year, in a move designed to upgrade their facilities, the firm moved to El Cerrito.

According to Moir, the new San Pablo Avenue location offers Guitar Center a better building, better parking, a better display area, space for private rooms to demonstrate high-end instruments, and more warehouse space to allow for expansion of the firm's inventory.

Since moving here, according to Moir, it's been "unbelievable." "I'm excited to be here," he adds. Every week business gets better

and better."

There are about 1,000 different acoustic and electric guitars, ranging in price from \$179 to \$10,000.

Also available are drums, keyboards, computer software for musicians, pro audio equipment, recording equipment, and accessories.

Everything sold by the Guitar Center, Moir explains, carries a "30/30 guarantee" designed to further the company's goal of assuring total customer satisfaction.

"We're very proud of our two guarantees," he declares. "First, you're guaranteed that our prices are the lowest. If at any time within 30 days of your purchase you find the identical in stock and advertised by an authorized dealer at a lower price, just bring in the ad — even if it's our own — along with your Guitar Center receipt. We'll gladly refund the difference."

"Then, too, if for any reason you're not completely satisfied with your purchase, simply return it in its original condition within 30 days — along with your receipt, manual and all original packing — for a full refund or exchange."

In pointing out that the Guitar Center has something for everyone, Moir says it's not

uncommon to see a celebrity musician standing next to a young beginner at the El Cerrito Guitar Center.

"People just beginning to get interested in making music would do well to visit our store first," Moir says. "Our staff of 30 full-time employees — all of whom were musicians at one time — have been given special training and certified by our manufacturers and can really help in selecting just the right instrument."

Also, he points out, the Guitar Center features a wide selection of video tapes and instruction books for beginners as well as more advanced students, and works closely with music teachers in all the neighboring communities.

As an added service the new store offers a layaway plan, accepts major credit cards and can arrange financing.

Moir, a former drummer and a graduate of San Francisco State, today invites local residents to stop by the store this month and enter the company's free 32nd Anniversary \$100,000 Sweepstakes.

"Not only will you have a chance to win a 1996 Chevy Blazer or any one of hundreds of other prizes," Moir explained, "but you'll have the chance to



Chamber President Pat Malalua (left) and former Mayor Cathie Kosel welcome new member Sammy Moir

save on thousands of storewide deals, and get in on anniversary gifts such as free T-shirts and Warner Bros. Books."

El Cerrito Guitar Center is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

### Welcome new member

Being welcomed to membership in the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce is On the Beam, a residential remodeling firm owned by Steve and Lisa Schliff.

On The Beam is located at 1335 Brewster Court in El Cerrito, 94530 (phone 236-3002).

Appreciated is the reinvestment in membership by Postal Annex Plus, Rozell Brown, and Pacific Gas &

Electric Company, Mike McGee.

### Luncheon meeting

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce will be held at noon Monday, Sept. 23, at the Cerrito City Club.

Talking on the subject of "Plans for the Future of El Cerrito Plaza" will be City Councilmember Norman La Force, chairman of the city Redevelopment Agency.

Reservations are required, and may be made by telephoning 233-7040 by Thursday, Sept. 19.

### September Chamber Mixer

The September Mixer of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Sweis's Gyros & Pitas, 11740 San Pablo Ave.



## PET TALK



# The Joy of Adopting an Older Dog

By Elizabeth Soares (Oakland SPCA)

When the time comes to welcome a new dog into your home, there are many factors to consider. Coat type, personality and activity level make each dog a unique individual. After a careful assessment of your preferences, you're sure to find the best pet among the wide variety of dogs vying for your attention at the Oakland SPCA.

Finding a match requires much thought since you will be adding a family member—a friend for life—and you want to be sure he or she is happy to share your life. You will be to have him or her.

Frequently, people are drawn to cute, cuddly little puppies as they quickly pass by the runs with mature dogs. Although these wonderful canines are a special gift to offer,

we often overlook the considerable virtues of the older dog. Puppies are a work in progress, a surprise package. Puppies require almost constant attention to the details of their young lives as they learn and grow. It is the responsibility of their owners to housebreak, socialize, exercise and train the puppy so that he will develop into a well-adjusted adult. Owners of puppies are required to match their charges of boundless energy while remaining firm and consistent as the young dog passes through several critical developmental stages. Having a good sense of humor during these often trying times is a requirement of puppy ownership.

Now let us take a moment to reflect on older dogs and the benefits they offer the people who adopt them.

When you first meet the mature dog, his size and coat type are immediately evident. Whether you long for a tiny lap dog with a long, silky coat to brush each day or a big, burly pal with short wash and wear hair to romp with you at the beach, you can tell at first sight which dog might fill the bill.

Moreover, his personality is formed and his activity level is more settled. A calm, reserved senior citizen may be the dog of your dreams or you may prefer a more gregarious, energetic individual. But whatever your choice may be, you can determine the adult dog's outlook on life more easily than that of a puppy. The older adult has been through all the puppy and juvenile learning and developmental stages, including housebreaking and teething with all their attendant problems. He may already be

leashbroken, have house-manners and obedience training. Even if he hasn't mastered all of these skills, he's logically and physically mature, has a longer attention span and is ready to learn. He's been through the puppy shots and veterinary visits. If congenital problems or hereditary ailments are part of his physical make-up, you will most likely be able to tell. For the most part, his health status is apparent.

Just as beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so is age only relative. Longevity varies from one breed to the next and from individual to individual.

Recent advances in veterinary medicine and canine nutrition have significantly increased the lifespan of all our domestic dogs. Wonderful anecdotes abound about dogs in their middle years

and older enjoying their lives to the fullest. These senior citizens participate in all types of dog sports, accept career changes and new challenges with the wisdom and patience only age can bring as they provide loving companionship to their fortunate owners.

While gathering information for this article, I learned of several dogs over ten years old who had earned obedience or tracking degrees, including a 19 year old who was adopted at eight and successfully shown by his 14 year old owner in both obedience and conformation competitions. I read about a 15 year-old dog earning a canine good citizen certificate and a friend told

me about a Border Collie retired for five years who had herded sheep until he was twenty. I found the stories of two Ken-L Ration dog hero award winners—Tango, a 13 year old mixed breed, who fought off an errant cow that had seriously injured her master, and Jet, and a 16 year old Doberman, who alerted neighbors when her owner slipped into a life threatening diabetic coma. People told me about a neighborhood dog who had walked the local children down the block to grammar school in rain or shine for the past twelve years and always waited to greet them in the afternoon as they returned home again.

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## Goings on About Town

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**Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley campus.** Sept. 15: Pre-concert lecture at 1 p.m. The Grand Kabuki *Shunkan* will be performed on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. and on the 15th at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. \$30/\$42/\$64/\$100.

### Religious activities

**Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists,** 1924 Cedar at Bonita St. 841-4824. Sept. 15: Rosh Hashanah/Yom Kippur. The Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement at 10:30 a.m. Children's Program; classes from preschool to junior high.

**Berkeley-Hillel,** 2736 Bancroft Way. 845-7793. Sept. 13: Grad Dinner following Rosh Hashana services. Reservations a must. \$7 call x66

**Environmentally Safe Buddhist Meditation Group** seeks new members. Please call Barbara at 525-6574.

**Nyingma Institute,** 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley. 843-6812. \$10. Sundays, Sept. 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6, 13,

20, 27: Tibetan Chanting from 5-6 p.m. Free. Sunday Morning Kum Nye Relaxation from 10 a.m.-12 noon. \$10.

**Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary,** 2770 Marin Ave. 524-5264. Sept. 18: 44th annual "Founders' Day" celebration from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 524-5264.

**Sri Chinmoy Meditation Centre** offers free meditation workshops in South Berkeley. 540-4114.

**St. Alban's Episcopal Church,** 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. 525-1716. Volunteers are needed to advertise our annual Bazaar on Sept. 14.

### Exhibits

**A New Leaf Garden Gallery,** 1286 Gilman St. 525-7621. Sept. 14-Nov. 10: Outdoor show of contemporary art.

**ACCI Gallery,** 1652 Shattuck Ave. 843-2527. Through Oct. 13: "Subjective Realism: Photography and Glass." "Converging Paths."

**Albany Arts Gallery,** 1251 Solano Ave. 526-9558. Sept. 14-Oct. 13: "Two Views."

**Albany Community Center Gallery,**

Through Sept. 30: "Another Day in the Life of Albany." 524-9283.

**Berkeley Historical Society,** at 1931 Center St., Berkeley. Through Oct. 26: "The Berkeley Literary Scene." 848-0181.

**Fig Tree Gallery,** 2599 Eighth Street, #42. 540-7843. Through Sept. 20: Paintings, Assemblage and Photography by David Seabury.

**Judah L. Magnes Museum,** 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950. On view through September: Special recent acquisitions. "Liberating the Ghosts: The March of the Living." Through Nov. 24: "Published Every Friday: The 100th Anniversary of the Jewish Bulletin." Also, "Hot off the Press: Children's Hands-On Activities Area."

**La Peña Cultural Center,** 1305 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568. Through September: Visions of Justice and Injustice, photographs and paintings. In the cafe: Gabriela Nunez's People of the Andes: oils, water colors and drawings.

**Off Center Gallery,** 2136 Oxford St. Through Nov. 1: "Boy Art/Girl Art."

644-9695.

**University YWCA,** 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 848-6370. Through Sept. 30: Erika Kunkel, Watercolors and Drawings.

**Wurster Hall, U.C. Berkeley Campus.** Through Sept. 26: Current architectural/design projects by SOM, in room 106.

**Zia,** 1310 Tenth St. 528-2377. Through Sept. 29: Guy Miller furniture.

### Support groups, self-help

**Avatar Toastmasters.** Thursdays: Public Speaking Skills and metaphysics come together. 2515 Hillegass and Dwight, Berkeley, at 6:15 p.m., 643-7645, 848-6510.

**East Bay Leads Club.** Weekly meeting, Wednesdays at 7:45. Kaiser Center Cafeteria, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. 601-6325.

**People with Alzheimer's** and related disorders welcome at Monday Enrichment Program sponsored by the Claremont Center. Music, dancing and fellowship. St. John's Church Center; 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 444-0243.

**Catholic, Divorced, Widowed and Separated** will meet the second and fourth Thursdays monthly at St. John the Baptist community center. 527-2148.

**Conscious Connections:** Meet other singles who value personal and spiritual growth. Second and fourth Saturdays, 8 p.m., 6333 Telegraph, Berkeley. 339-2605.

**Consensus Brain Injury Rehab Center:** Six-week communication and critical thinking skills classes meet Wed. and Fri. 10:30 a.m. to noon. 548-3830.

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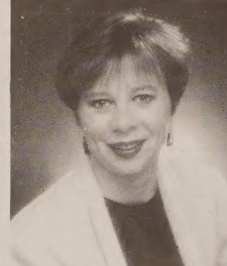


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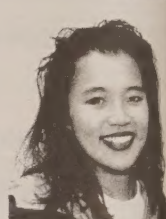
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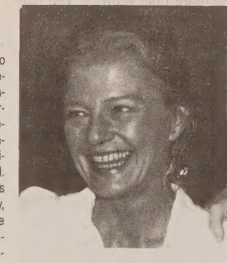
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Katherine Koller left corporate America to develop her rose gardening business. She is a perennial student of Rayford Reddell, Rose Columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, is a UC-Berkeley graduate and has completed CEUs in design and horticulture. Her commitment to gardening began as a child watching the immigrant Mediterranean parents of her playmates work their soil. Appreciation of the soil was reinforced in later years when she had the good fortune to know Hans Jenny, Professor of Soil Science at UC-Berkeley. Katherine holds the much coveted State of California Qualified Applicator Certificate which means that if a pesticide or herbicide is needed, she is legal when she sprays.

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Corrine takes great pride in the planning and presenting of special events such as wedding receptions and large parties. With more than 18 years experience as former co-owner of Sigi's Catering of Pleasanton, she handles start to finish details effortlessly.

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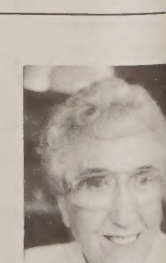
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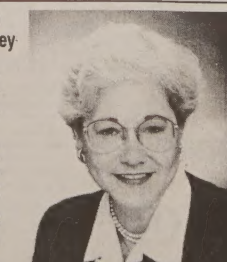
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## Basketball diaries: 'Mecca' in the park

A three-stop tour of Berkeley's courts offers a range of games

By Mac Montandon

Three separate Berkeley neighborhood basketball courts are so close to one another that you could play a pick-up game at each in one evening. The style of play, however, is so different from court to court, that at times you may not be sure you're playing the same sport. I recently took the three-stop tour.

My basketball pilgrimage begins at just past 5:00 p.m., when I climb a short flight of steps that lead to the court on top of a parking garage at the corner of Hearst and Scenic avenues.

From here you can almost see another of the courts, down Hearst a few blocks at Ohlone Park. The third is about a mile north on Shattuck Avenue at Live Oak Park.

Between the palm trees, looming high above the rims like a row of long-necked spectators, and the chipped, graffiti'd pavement, I wonder if I've mistakenly wandered onto the set of a Hollywood basketball drama. In the golden light that hangs around them, the lean players appear as would-be screen stars.

Appropriately, the game proceeds like a montage of flashes behind the back passes and quick scores by both teams. Though, like me, my squad is small and slow, we split a pair of closely guarded contests. Players on both teams seem to enjoy a good pass almost more than scoring. The ball zips quickly around the court in a series of passes.

No one plays the role of the antagonist here. There is little argument of score or foul calls. The garage-top games are marked by consistent, quality play. The long court requires a level of endurance and ability which

brings out many of the areas better amateur players.

Berkeley resident Peter Cavagnaro, 25, has played at all three courts. While he would play almost anywhere, anytime, Cavagnaro ultimately prefers the Hearst Avenue garage. He considers many points in his analyses of a court: whether it has lights, when a game can be found there, even who has played there in the past.

With its lights, "Ohlone is for those desperate times at 8 at night when you need a fix," Cavagnaro assesses. "Live Oak is the place of legends, though I've never actually seen a legend there," he says, referring to rumors of

local college and professional players shooting around there. And Hearst? "Simply Mecca," Cavagnaro smiles, while pulling a long jumper from behind his right ear. The

twine of the net snaps, and I head down the hill.

Brand new nets hang in front of heavily rusted backboards at Ohlone Park's court. This image works well as an emblem for the spirit of this court's games. For while the play often bogs down in the worn-out, playground tradition of one-on-one bravado, an occasional, shiningly inventive move emerges.

Again, my team is made up of tough, though physically unimposing young males. And, again, we win one game to 12 baskets, then lose the next. Tied late in the first game, a lanky forward on my team twists between two defenders and scores on an improbable shot. This is one of those inspired, improvised plays, that shines under the buzzing street lamps of Ohlone Park.

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The afternoon sun casts long shadows on the hoop courts at Scenic and Hearst Avenues, one of three stops on the basketball tour.

## 'D' is key when Cal meets SDS

By John Gardella

It's easy to be blinded by the offensive potential in Saturday's San Diego State-Cal matchup.

The Bears' "West Coast" offense versus the Aztecs' "No Huddle" attack. Pat Barnes vs. Billy Blanton. The season premier of George Jones and Will Blackwell as they try to match the pace set by Tarik Smith and Bobby Shaw.

Simply, Saturday's game at Memorial Stadium could become a high-scoring affair, which is why solid play on the other side of the game will be paramount. And both defenses are suspect.

The young Bears defense gave up 450 yards of total offense in their season-opening 45-25 win over San Jose State Saturday. And the Spartans don't exactly conjure images of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

With Jones, Blackwell (Skyline High), and cornerback Ricky Parker serving one-game suspensions for violating NCAA rules relating to extra benefits, the Aztecs still had an easy time in their first game, beating Idaho 40-21. The secondary intercepted Idaho quarterback Ryan Fein four times, but overall SDS' defense allowed 412 yards of total offense to a team playing its first game at the Division 1A level.

No generosity

Both coaches acknowledged Tuesday in a press conference at Cal that their respective defenses can't be as generous this weekend. "They (SDS) are a legit team," Cal coach Steve Mariucci said. "Most of their strength lies in their skill players. You know about the caliber of athlete that they've had through there, the Marshal Falks, there are more of them now. They've got some weapons that we need to

contend with."

Aztecs coach Ted Tollner was complimentary of Cal's offense, as well.

"They have good balance," he said. "When you have the ability to go deep, to throw the short pass, and to pound the ball at you, that creates a lot of problems, and we'll get a real test with our defensive line. We're young there. We're new people in our front. It will be our first real test with someone who tries to play physical with us."

The Aztecs' four-man front features only one returning starter. With Cal's big front clearing the way, Smith has a chance to continue where he left off last week, rushing for 183 yards.

## Defensive changes

Cal's defensive challenge Saturday will be as difficult, if not more difficult, than their opponents'. Last year, the Aztecs ranked seventh nationally in total offense with 482.1 yards per game. Jones, a junior-college transfer exploded onto the national scene with 1,842 yards rushing

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## Prieto one of few hurlers to pass A's 'Pitching 101'

By Rick Eymer

Welcome, class, to Oakland Athletics Baseball 101. Today's lesson will feature the A's pitching staff, and how all year long they have been tested, prodded, poked, picked on, stroked, and edged gently toward developing as a major-league staff.

To be sure, several key members of the staff will return to assume their rightful place in the rotation or bullpen. Others, though, will likely either be given the boot, or will be pitching at some lower level of the organization depth chart.

This season has been one long final exam — no essays required — for the A's pitchers, and some of them, most notably Ariel Prieto and Bill Taylor, received high marks for their efforts.

Prieto, who has made nearly a 30 major-league starts, is the best of the bunch. While far from being an ace in the traditional sense, he's the closest thing the A's have to a No. 1 starter.

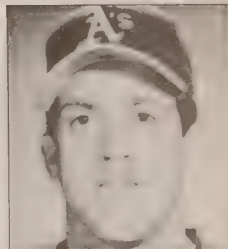
"You're not supposed to give up," Prieto said through an interpreter. "There are 27 outs every game, and that's what you strive for. Every game counts as experience."

Prieto, who was introduced to American-style baseball with the Palm Springs Suns of the independent Western League, is just beginning to find his rhythm in the big leagues and will no doubt become a fine pitcher. He hasn't spent much time at any level of American baseball, and the A's have shown patience in allowing him to find himself.

Prieto's success at the international level didn't translate into immediate success with the A's in '95, but rather than send him to the minors, the A's kept him in the rotation to learn.

Taylor, who developed rather late in his career, has blossomed into a top closer and will certainly inherit that role come 1997.

"I've achieved my main goal which was to make it to the major leagues," said Taylor, who is 35



Ariel Prieto

years old. "I proved I could be successful at this level."

In all, the A's have used 20 pitchers this season. Each of them was auditioning, in a sense, for future employment with the A's. Manager Art Howe and pitching coach Bob Cluck went looking for a few good men this year. You'll begin to see the results of that search next year.

Don't expect wholesale changes, but do expect to see a modest restructuring. The A's only really gave up on Todd Van Poppel, who has resurfaced with the Detroit Tigers, during the season. The other 19 pitchers are still in the organization.

That's one of the oddities of

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## Albany 1996 Football Schedule

Sept. 13 — at San Ramon Valley  
Sept. 20 — St. Mary's\*  
Sept. 28 — at Alameda\*  
Oct. 4 — El Cerrito\*  
Oct. 11 — at Kennedy\*  
Oct. 18 — Richmond\*  
Oct. 26 — at Bishop O'Dowd  
Nov. 1 — at De Anza\*  
Nov. 9 — at Encinal\*  
Nov. 16 — Piedmont\*

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## El Cerrito 1996 Football Schedule

Sept. 13 — at Ukiah  
Sept. 21 — Piedmont\*  
Sept. 28 — at St. Mary's\*  
Oct. 4 — at Albany\*  
Oct. 11 — Alameda\*  
Oct. 18 — Kennedy\*  
Oct. 25 — Richmond\*  
Nov. 1 — Marin Catholic  
Nov. 7 — De Anza\*  
Nov. 15 — Encinal\*

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## Berkeley 1996 Football Schedule

Sept. 13 — at Alisal (Salinas)  
Sept. 20 — at James Logan  
Sept. 27 — Bye  
Oct. 4 — McClymonds  
Oct. 11 — at Skyline  
Oct. 18 — at Livermore\*  
Oct. 25 — San Ramon\*  
Nov. 1 — at Amador Valley\*  
Nov. 8 — at Monte Vista\*  
Nov. 15 — California\*

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## St. Mary's 1996 Football Schedule

Sept. 14 — Rioridan  
Sept. 20 — at Albany\*  
Sept. 28 — El Cerrito\*  
Oct. 5 — Kennedy\*  
Oct. 11 — at Richmond\*  
Oct. 19 — Terra Linda  
Oct. 25 — at De Anza\*  
Nov. 2 — Encinal\*  
Nov. 9 — Piedmont\*  
Nov. 16 — at Alameda\*

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# Mecca

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It occurs to me that even when teams appear athletically imbalanced in pick-up games, the scores are almost always close. In the arena of amateur sports, determination, and an undiluted desire to compete bridges a gap in talent.

It's now nearly 7:30 p.m., and I move toward Live Oak Park to complete my hoop trilogy.

A "For Sale" sign hangs in front of a big, brown-shingled house next door to the court. I'm told the sign has been there for some time. Apparently, it's a house only Jerry West could love, as the hard bop, bop, bop of a dribbled basketball can be heard from the front lawn.

West would also appreciate the kind of play featured on Live Oak's courts. With a sharp slope tilting the surface, full-court games are difficult to run. Instead, half-court games are going on at three of the four baskets. Plays as traditional as folk-dance steps being practiced inside the neighboring Live Oak Center are popular here. The give and go and the pick and roll are given new life on these noble courts.

Having already played a handful of ball games, I am more than willing to limit the rest of the night's action to half of a court. I find a game of two on two.

Each team is equally represented by the sexes. While the games are still meant to be won, there is a friendlier, less competitive feeling here than at the previous courts.

The other team runs several give and gos. Each time, the pass to the cutting player barely eludes their outstretched hands. The ball rolls out of bounds, down the slope, resting against a fence at the bottom of the incline. Realizing the downward angle of the court is working against them, they run the play the other direction. Now the timing is right.

The lead pass slows on the bounce, a slight, agile woman grabs the ball while charging toward the hoop, and banks it through the basket.

It is marvelous to see this subtle adjustment on such an old play makes the difference. Black and white footage of players in crows, sneakers, and too short shorts, reveals the an-



Jeff Lindquist

The atmosphere of each game depends on which court is used. The Hearst and Scenic courts are on a parking garage.

tiquity of the pass, cut, catch and shoot. The play has been run countless times, and yet, seeing it work tonight on this small, hidden court, up hill, it seems to have just been invented.

Though I am maybe a mile from where I started about three hours ago, it feels far away. The bright, cloudless

scene on the garage on Hearst Avenue dissolving into the rust and shadows of Ohlone's court, and again into the dark green hill of Live Oak's pavement. The three different courts united by the wonders of a bouncing, orange ball, and the endless desire to put it through an iron ring.

## Prieto

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Oakland's season: trading for Phil Plantier during spring training was the only time this year the A's brought anyone into the fold from outside the organization. The 20 pitchers all started the season in the A's system.

What you'll see next year will be people you've seen this year. The survivors being the ones who studied hardest, and passed the Howe-Cluck exam.

Prieto and Willie Adams, the Stanford University grad, are virtually assured of anchoring the starting rotation in 1997. Both have shown remarkable poise and consistency, and both are young enough to establish themselves as top-of-

the-line pitchers in the style of, say, a Mike Moore.

Dave Telgheder and Don Wengert figure to be the front runners for two other starting spots, with John Wasdin, Bobby Chouinard, Steve Wojciechowski and Aaron Small — who pitched a no-hitter for Edmonton this year — as possible No. 5 starters.

"I have to avoid the big inning if I want to win," said Wasdin. "I have to try not to overdo everything. I want to keep the ball down, and let them put the ball in play."

There's two other variables to the equation: the possibility of a blockbuster trade which would bring another front-line pitcher into the fold, and Steve Karsay, who has shown major-league talent with the parent club, but who is also working to recover from major

## CAL DIGEST

### Men's water polo

The No. 3 ranked California men's water polo team will open the 1996 season by traveling to the Southern California Water Polo Tournament at Newport Harbor High School. The Bears will face No. 7 ranked Pacific at 3:10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. If Cal defeats Pacific, it will take on the winner of the USC, Long Beach State and Air Force pool at 8:10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15. If the Bears win the 8:10 a.m. match, they will play for the tournament title at 3:10 p.m. Sunday. Cal, which finished second to UCLA in the NCAA Tournament last season, will be led by junior Brent Albright. Albright has been the Bears leading scorer the past two seasons and was named first team All-America and NCAA Tournament co-MVP in 1995.

### Men's soccer

The California men's soccer team has gotten off to a great start this season. True freshman Doug Brooks has started all four games and has played 375 of 420 minutes in goal for the Bears. Brooks recorded his first career shutout as the Bears defeated Saint Mary's, 2-0, Monday, Sept. 2. He has GAA of 0.96 and has eight saves on the year. Peyton Leeke and Ryan Fitzpatrick are tied for the team lead in

scoring. Leeke had a two-goal performance in the win over Saint Mary's, while Fitzpatrick chipped in two goals in the five minutes of action he saw against Northridge. Cal is 3-0-1 on the year and play their next home game on Sept. 27 against Azusa Pacific at Witter Rugby Field.

### Women's volleyball

The California women's volleyball team opened the season with a 2-1 record and second place finish at the California Invitational. The Bears defeated Villanova, 3-0, and Colgate, 3-0, before losing to Illinois State, 3-2, in the championship match. A pair of freshmen — setter Jennifer Kriste and middle blocker Kellie Alva — were named to the all-tournament team. Alva set a school record with a .833 hitting percentage (10 kills, 0 errors, 12 attempts) in the win over Colgate, breaking the old mark of .813 (13 kills, 0 errors, 16 attempts) set by Kelly Moomaw in 1983. At this point of the season, Alva leads the team in blocks (10) and hitting percentage (.393), while Kriste leads the team in assist average (11.00). The Bears hit the road for the first time in 1996, as they head to face Hawaii, ranked No. 1 in the pre-season polls, in a pair of matches on Sept. 13-14.

### Women's soccer

The California women's soccer team has begun the 1996 season with three consecutive victories. The Bears, who have outscored opponents, 10-1, started with a win over Pacific and followed with a 2-0 shutout over Cal State, 6-0, on Sept. 6 with Oades, Kim Brown and Amy scoring two goals apiece. The next host Pac-10 Conference game is against Oregon State, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. at Witter Rugby Field.

### Field hockey

The California field hockey team (1-1) defeated Stanford 1-0 in a time struggle Saturday, Sept. 7, at Kleeberger Field. With a tie, 0-0 after 70 minutes of play, the Bears attempted shots by the Bears. Erica Friesen broke the tie with a goal in the 71st minute, leaving the Bears remaining in overtime.

Friesen is the Bears top scorer from 1995. Goalkeeper Hagan finished up the game saves, improving her goals average to .45. The victory gave the Bears a 1-0 record in the North Pacific play. The Bears next game is against Stanford, Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at Stockton.

## Cal

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and 23 touchdowns.

Blackwell (86 receptions, 1,207 yards) and Az Hakim (57 receptions, 1,022 yards) formed one of the best wide receiver tandems in the nation. And with Blanton's 3,300 yards throwing, SDS became the first school ever to have a 3,000-yard passer, a 1,000-yard rusher, and two 1,000-yard receivers.

Coach Steve Mariucci said Cal's defensive structure may be somewhat different than it was against San Jose State, with possible player changes.

"Part of the plan (against SJS) was, that if we were going to pressure the quarterback and blitz and play some

man, we didn't want to give up the big play and let them in the game," Mariucci said. "Our approach was a little bit conservative, just to get started."

"We didn't get to the quarterback as often as we wanted to, so we will do some things a little bit differently, scheme-wise, just to get there. We are considering making a couple of personnel-type changes."

Defensive end Jerry DeLoach, a red-shirt freshman, had the team's lone sack against the Spartans. And one player who was conspicuous by his poor play, and who will need to be dominant against the Aztecs if Cal hopes to contain their offense, is DE Andy Jacobs.

Jacobs, playing the "elephant" posi-

tion, recorded just two tackles during the season, the senior was returning Pac-10 player in taking a loss.

"Andy can play better," Mariucci said. "There were some times day with the veterans that they have reverted to what they did before, with their old schemes, were some times when we didn't use our leverage, or stay in the game needed to stay in. There were subtleties that keep a play from pinging and going for ten yards."

"They are all correctable, certainly knows that wasn't one better games and he is anxious going this week."

Saturday's game is at 12:30

surgery.

Karsay spent the season roaming the A's minor-league system in an attempt to come back from surgery. Once a jewel of the Toronto Blue Jays system, Oakland traded Rickey Henderson for Karsay (and Jose Herrera) in 1993. If he ever gets back, Karsay would be a welcome addition.

Carlos Reyes and Doug Johns are both likely to be ex-A's at season's end.

In the bullpen, Mike Mohler and Buddy Groom are sure bets to join Taylor. Other spots could be taken by Mark Acre and Jay Witasek. John Briscoe and Paul Fletcher, along with Small, are other possibilities.

Jim Corsi and Steve Montgomery

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The Center for Theatre Arts opened its 1996-97 season with the award-winning musical *Working* based on the Studs Terkel best-

## Picture previews Harvey Milk opera

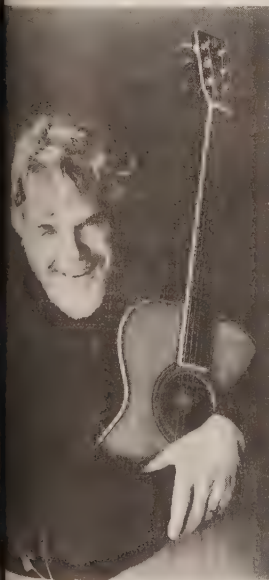
*Harvey Milk: The Man, the Myth,* the Opera will be Dr. Kip Cranna's topic at a free event at the Berkeley Public Library's North Branch. The musical administrator of the San Francisco Opera will present a lecture illustrated with exclusive recordings to prepare opera-goers for the West Coast premiere of the opera, "Harvey Milk." The proceedings begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, at the North Branch, located at 1170 The Alameda at Hopkins. Call 644-6850 for information.

"Harvey Milk," the opera, has special resonance for Bay Area audiences, as many here have direct, personal and visceral ties to the work of the visionary Board of Supervisors member — the country's openly gay elected official. Robert Orth plays the title role in the opera, which has been applauded by audiences in Houston and New York. The work by Stewart Wallace and Michael Korie has been newly revised for its San Francisco premiere.

Kip Cranna holds degrees in choral conducting and musicology, and education and program advisor for the Carmel Bach Festival. He conducts a number of choral groups in the Bay Area, and serves on the board of Chanticleer, the noted vocal ensemble. Kip Cranna is in demand as a frequent guest lecturer, and regularly moderates programs at the San Francisco Opera and the Opera Center Guild.

The San Francisco Opera routinely selects a work for presentation this season that stretches the usual boundaries of opera, and which proves to be unavailable for preview since the work has yet to be recorded. This year, "Harvey Milk" is in the not-yet-recorded category, and Dr. Cranna's program at the Library is one of the best ways to find out about the music by hearing his exclusive recordings of the opera.

The event is free.



## Folk specialist

Dean of the East Bay's folk scene for the last 30 years, Barry Oliver performs in a benefit concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. for Julie's Place. The concert will be held at the U.U. Fellowship Hall, corner of Cedar and Bonita in Berkeley. Oliver began his musical career at age 11. He is widely known for establishing the original Berkeley Folk Festival at UC Berkeley in 1956. He is also known for his programs on KPFA and his teaching. For more information call 526-4228. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, \$5 for kids.

## Orchestra begins new season — no auditions

The Albany Community Orchestra will begin its 23rd season on Friday, Sept. 17. Weekly rehearsals are held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the music room at Albany High School. New members are welcome and auditions are not required.

The 50-member orchestra, directed by Ernest Douglas, rehearses and presents three public concerts each year: December, March and June. The orchestra is sponsored by the Albany Adult School, 655 Key Route Blvd. Call 559 6580.

## Whoopi goes dancing with imaginary Depardieu

## Nanata Polt

Whoopi Goldberg and Gerard Depardieu dancing together in a French-Ginger style.

Whoopi Goldberg, a new Norman Macdonald film set alternately in Las Vegas and Newark, N.J.

Whoopi and two starkly different musical partners, as well as the Goldberg/Sinatra pairing, should give

you some idea of the film's emotional range, or attempts at same. In fact, the parts, many of them quite delightful, don't quite fit together to make a satisfying whole.

The film's central figure is seven-year-old Albert (Halcy Joel Osment), son of Lorraine, a Vegas performer (Nancy Travis), and intimate of Liza, Francis Albert Sinatra (after whom he's named),

## Symphony season opens with eclectic program

■ Berkeley Symphony Orchestra in works by Benjamin, Elgar and Stravinsky; Kent Nagano, conductor; Zellerbach Hall, Sept. 4.

By Don McConnell

The Berkeley Symphony opened its season last week with a program that addressed a spectrum of tastes without especially satisfying them.

It began with 20 minutes of talk, half by BSO chairman Jeffrey Leiter discussing the organization's plans to remove a deficit (see related story), half by music director Kent Nagano introducing the first piece.

That piece was George

Benjamin's "Three Inventions for Chamber Orchestra," a 1995 work receiving its U.S. premiere. It total length was about 15 minutes, the third invention occupying about half of that.

The first two movements seemed to draw their inspiration more from Webern than anything more recent — a static series of single notes or short figures delivered almost randomly by individual instruments, livened by longer, but still brief, solos.

A consistent element (though falling short of creating a sense of coherence) were little bursts of percussion—drums and various gong-like effects. None of the usual musical devices for creating momentum or harmonic suspense

were employed, or at least effectively.

The third movement was most reminiscent of the sound track of a horror movie—groaning low strings and creepy violins.

Parts of the piece seemed under-rehearsed — for instance, a lack of crispness in the percussion effects — and that impression grew throughout the evening. In the ensuing Elgar, the overall sonority was marvelous, deep and rich, but the ensemble was tentative, and that was even more the case in the Stravinsky that ended the evening.

The brass tended to blare and blat at climaxes, and the trumpet soloist in Petrouchka was not up to the piece's demands.

## Kafka takes center stage in Central Works production

By Carol Egan

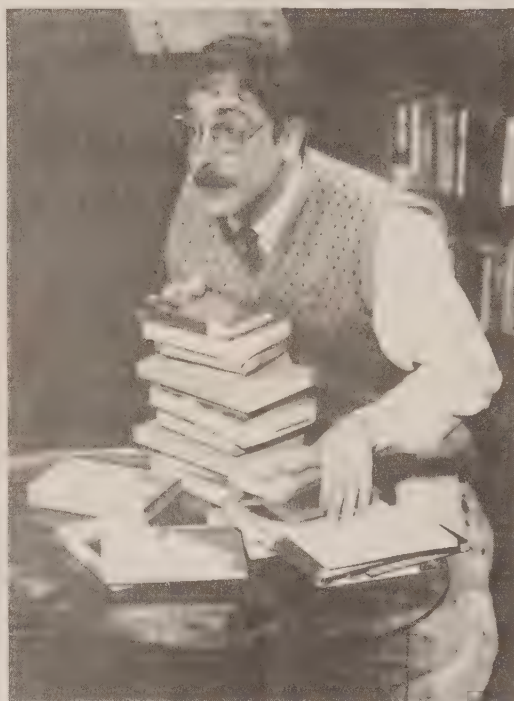
Despite its naughty title, *Kafka's Dick* is an intellectual comedy by Alan Bennett, one of the founding members of the zany British improvisational theatre troupe, On the Fringe. Changed to *Kafka's Wick* for its London premiere, the problematic title also caused Central Works to encounter resistance when it first tried to do the play at St. John's Presbyterian Church in 1993.

With the support of its current host institution, the Berkeley City Club, the comedy opened last Friday and continues with weekend performances through Sept. 29. (Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7 p.m.)

The play centers around the relationship between Franz Kafka and his friend and biographer, Max Brod. Director Søren Oliver and a superb cast, led by Dominic Riley as Kafka and Gabriel Sebastian as Brod, have uncovered every possible meaning in the play's hilarious script.

The characters are painted with broad brush strokes. Riley, pencil-thin and moving like an elongated Gumby, brings all the qualities of the complex Czech writer to life, creating a morose, despondent, ego-centered Kafka. Sebastian's Brod, almost more complex than Kafka himself, is appropriately ingratiating and manipulative. The action moves seamlessly, thanks to Oliver's flowing direction and the actors' stylishly executed movement.

When the play opens, Kafka and Brod are arguing about the



Mark Fossen plays Sydney in 'Kafka's Dick.'

wisdom of burning the writer's works following his death. Kafka, suffering a debilitating case of false modesty, claims he wishes to have everything destroyed, leaving no trace of his miserable time here on earth. Brod, hoping to dissuade him, reminds him that in the decade following his death,

the Nazis will commit book burnings of all famous authors. Wouldn't it be a shame if Kafka's name were not on the list along with Proust, Dostoyevsky, and Joyce?

This is only the first of the

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## Campus poetry series starts

Since his selection as U.S. poet laureate last year, UC Berkeley's Robert Hass has vastly increased the visibility of poetry in this country.

Now he's raising its visibility at UC Berkeley as host of a new monthly lunchtime poetry series.

Hass launched the "Lunch Poems" series last week, with an unusual treat: 10 faculty and staff from a broad range of disciplines — including

Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien — reading their favorite poems.

The poetry readings, open to all, will take place from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in the Morrison Room of Doe Library. The series' regular format — readings by a well-known poet — begins with the Oct 3 reading by Mark Doty.

"This series will be a way of celebrating the extraordinary richness of Berkeley's poetic tradition and will provide a forum for the campus where faculty, stu-

dents, staff and the general public will be able to experience the intellectual and artistic electricity of UC Berkeley," said Hass, a professor of English at the UC Berkeley.

Hass and series organizer Zack Rogow hope to duplicate the popularity of the weekly noontime Hertz Hall music series, which this year celebrates its 44th anniversary.

But that's just what she becomes for Albert.

Albert and Harriet are a match made anywhere but heaven. She immediately lays rules on him; he brags of his celebrity friends. To the film's credit, Albert and Harriet do not fly into each other's arms; their standoffishness and Albert's grief not only for his mother but his vanished lifestyle are poignantly shown.

Enter Bogus (Depardieu), an imaginary friend whom Albert first raises by drawing his picture in a free airline coloring book. Bogus is a gentle giant, and the fact that he's French makes him all the more desirable, since one of the people Albert misses most is a French magician from Vegas.

However, Albert's conversations with his new friend, who's invisible and inaudible to anyone

## Orchestra modifies 1996-'97 schedule

By Don McConnell

The Berkeley Symphony Orchestra last week announced changes to its season that are intended to remove a \$168,000 deficit from last season. Postponed is the U.S. premiere of Messiaen's opera *Saint Francois d'Assise*, which was to have received two performances in April.

Also canceled is a January concert with guest conductor Heichiro Ohyama that was to have featured the Symphony No. 1 of Bay Area composer Kirke Mechem, as well as Dvorak's Symphony No. 8.

Added to the schedule is a concert version of Thomas Ades' opera *Powder Her Face*.

The changes were announced to the audience at the orchestra's season opener last week by BSO chairman Jeffrey Shattuck Leiter. His announcement of the cancellation of the Messiaen was greeted with groans and at least one "boo," and Leiter assured the audience of the organization's intention to bring them the work at a later point.

Leiter said he hoped subscribers would help remove the deficit by "contributing" their tickets to the canceled January concert, rather than asking for refunds. He noted the demise in the past year of orchestras in both San Diego and Sacramento, and he assured the audience that Berkeley will not join their number.

As Leiter pointed out, the BSO is instituting a plan to remove the deficit as soon as possible. In an interview on Tuesday, BSO executive director Kelly Johnson provided a few more details about that plan.

The switch from two performances of the Messiaen opera to one of the Ades opera will by itself save about \$115,000. The Messiaen requires an over-size orchestra and full chorus in addition to soloists. The Ades calls for a standard orchestra and no chorus.

Overall, the organization expects to end this season with a surplus of about \$53,000, which if repeated, will remove the deficit within three years.

Johnson said that subscribers are responding well to a notice about the restructuring that was mailed out last week. Most are following Leiter's suggestion that they contribute their tickets to the canceled concert.

"Of the 23 responses we received yesterday," Johnson said, "only three asked for refunds."

else, make Harriet even more anxious.

Gerard Depardieu would feel at home playing a mixmaster, so doing an imaginary friend isn't much of a stretch. The scenes of Depardieu, fully dressed, sitting in the bathtub with Albert, or engaging in a mock duel (with real foils), are charming. In fact, the



# 'Measure for Measure' Whoopie

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The California Shakespeare Festival will mount Shakespeare's "black comedy" *Measure for Measure*, directed by former CSF artistic director Michael Addison, this Saturday, Sept. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 6. The set will be designed by Eric Sinkkonen, costumes by Warren Travis, and lighting by David K. H. Elliott. Steve Adams will compose the music.

All performances are at CSF's Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre in Orinda. Pre-performance Bard Talks will begin at 7:15 every Friday night, except during previews.

In this tragicomedy, (last produced by CSF in 1989, Richard E. T. White, directing) the upright Angelo (Bruce Ladd) falls prey to the temptation to abuse his power when entrusted to clean up the rampant corruption and vice in Vienna by Duke Vincentio (Robert Shampain).

Michael Addison returns as guest director after nine seasons (1987-1995) as CSF's Artistic Director (during which time he directed ten Shakespeare plays). Earlier this summer he directed a new translation of *The Three Musketeers* at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. He has also directed extensively for the Oregon, Colorado and Perth (Australia) Shakespeare Festivals; the San

Diego, Berkeley and San Francisco Repertory Theatres, the Dubrovnik and Skopje Theatre Festivals, and the Edinburgh Festival.

1996 CSF ticket prices range for single tickets from \$20 to \$32 for adults; \$18 to \$30 for seniors; and \$ 10 to \$ 12 for children. (Children under 4 are not allowed.) All tickets are available through the CSF Box Office: Charge-by-phone 510/548-9666; charge-by-fax at 510/843-9921; and by mail or in person at the California Shakespeare Festival Offices, 2531 Ninth St. (near Parker), Berkeley, 94710.

The Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre, the only theatre in Northern California designed specifically for Shakespeare productions, features both terrace and chair seating, with no seat further than 75 feet from the stage. Protective windscreens provide shelter from evening breezes.

The park-like setting is open for picnicking two hours before each performance. Audiences are encouraged to bring blankets, pillows, and picnics. A wide array of distinctive gourmet food and beverages is available at the Festival's on-site Poullet cafe, offering a full menu of luscious sandwiches, salads, desserts, and made-to-order lunch and dinner boxes.



Whoopi Goldberg and Gerard Depardieu star in 'Bogus.'

film's "magic" scenes, from the glitzy Vegas opening sequence to Harriet's tour of the warehouse she's trying to buy-where Albert imagines a giant soda fountain, manned by Bogus—and the dance sequence between Harriet and

Bogus—are the film's most enjoyable.

Of course the dynamics of the plot require that Harriet's going to change, and that Bogus will be the agent of her change. That takes place late in the movie; but if it

were earlier, there wouldn't be anyplace for the story to go.

*Bogus* is really a children's film, and I think kids up to about 10 will enjoy it. For adults, it's too fragmented and derivative.

ley), just isn't very charming. He delivers the goods, but that special something is missing. I can empathize with Harriet Franklin for her to become this kid's mother

## Kafka

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play's many anachronisms. Bennett propels his characters freely through time and space, transporting his heroes from Prague circa 1920 to a contemporary English sitting room where they encounter Sydney, an insurance agent and aspiring literary critic.

The comedy of errors unfolds on several levels. Brod, who owes his career and fame to not having executed Kafka's wishes, tries in vain to conceal this fact from the postmortem Kafka. Meanwhile Sydney, yearning to gain as much primary source information as possible, almost lets the cat out of the bag several times.

Whether and why Kafka detested his father is another question Bennett poses. Was Kafka's father-hatred a device he used to gain more fame and sympathy from his readers? Or, if it was real, what lay behind it? Act Two

deals primarily with these questions. If Kafka's father was anything like Bennett's representation of him, we can hardly imagine Kafka having any other emotional reaction.

Hermann Kafka's father, firmly believes *The Trial* was about him and for this reason his son ought to be put on trial for perjury. As he continues to insist, in various ways, that his son is no match for he himself, we begin to perceive the meaning behind the title. When Hermann explains, accompanying his words with appropriate, albeit unobtrusive, gestures, "My son is ashamed of his old man. His old man doesn't compare with his old man's old man," we can empathize with Kafka's hatred and pain.

Though the evening offers innumerable opportunities for laughter, there are also other moments of bitter truths which take us by surprise and cause fleeting gasps of astonishment. Perhaps because the first act is so filled

with wit and action, the second occasionally lags by comparison.

In addition to Riley and Sebastian, other outstanding performances are delivered by Mark Fossen as the unimaginative and blustery Sydney ("I'd rather read about writers than read what they wrote"), Deborah Fink in the role of Linda (by far the most likeable—or least despicable—character) and Thomas Lynch as the dod-

dering old father. Jack Hermann Kafka, presented as a colorful, authoritarian figure, a tendency to overdo his April Catherall, as Kafka's ardently and oppressed makes a brief but memorable appearance.

For an evening of stimulating comedy, *Kafka's Dick* should be missed. For ticket reservations call 649-7477.

## Art Center presents annual juried show

Geno Rodriguez, director of New York's Alternative Museum, selected a small eclectic group of works from artists across the country for the 12th annual juried exhibition at the Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St., in Live Oak Park. The exhibit runs through Oct. 6.

Gallery Hours are Wednesday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. A reception for the artists and awards presentation will be held Sunday, September 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

This year's exhibition is dedicated to the courage of San Francisco artist Carolyn Grew-Sheridan.

Now in its 13th year the Berkeley Art Center's annual has gained a reputation as an exhibition which reflects current trends and traditions in visual arts. This year's exhibition focused on painting, sculpture and mixed media, while alternate years will feature works on paper: drawing, printmaking, photography and water media. Past jurors have included Philip Linhares, Sandra Phillips, Rena Bransten, Jeremy Stone, Nathan Oliveira, Lawrence Rinder, Mildred Howard, Enrique Chagoya, Hung Liu, Rupert Garcia, Karen Tsujimoto, Renny Pritikin and Asake Boniani.

Rodriguez selected three artists, one in each category for special awards: John Sheridan of Berkeley for painting; Jeffrey Sully of Richmond for sculpture and Doug Keyes of Seattle for mixed media. Each of them will receive a \$350 cash prize. Rodriguez was extremely selective, often choosing more than one piece by the 20 artists. The space the work was to occupy determined the number of selections, he remarked, and he tried to "put together an exhibition which

would make a cohesive statement."

The other selected artists are: painters—Will Collier, Guerneville; Janet CookRutnik, St. John, Virgin Islands; Julian, Moraga; Rachel Lazo, San Francisco; Gwen Manfrin, Benicia; Thomas N. Sherrod, San Francisco; Kara M. Sloat, San Francisco; Larry Yung, Berkeley; sculptors—Michael Acker, San Francisco and Jack Stenner, Houston, Texas; mixed media—Katherine Aoki, Berkeley; Sacha Eckes, San Francisco; Tibisay Geis, Oakland; Terry Hoff, Pacifica; Michael Kerbow, San Francisco and Yasha Persson, Indianapolis, Ind.

BACA's Third Thursday Salon on Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. will feature slides and discussion by Juried Exhibition artists, Tibisay Geis, Jeffrey Sully and Sacha Eckes. Admission is free.

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 ...home with a garden ought  
 ...this resource,  
 ...a little of what has been  
 ...the soils around the  
 ...to their own yard. (I have a  
 ...compost heap in the back  
 ...doesn't stink, it doesn't  
 ...attract raccoons or opossums. It  
 ...makes wonderful soil.)  
 ...without a yard can  
 ...compost via vermiculture —  
 ...less convenient, but  
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 ...Finally, any consumer has  
 ...level of choice as to what  
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 ...discards. For example,  
 ...is a choice to be made  
 ... (1) frugal packaging/  
 ...foods and sophisticated,  
 ...catch-your-eye,  
 ...available "designer"  
 ...; (2) between traditional  
 ...napkins/towels and the  
 ...kind; (3) between  
 ...the environmental costs  
 ...associated with the fate of the  
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 ...Each consumer's demand sets

a chain of environmental events  
 (too often characterized as  
 insults) in motion. If they are not  
 yet visible (they are, if we care to  
 look), they will become glaringly  
 obvious to future generations.  
 I'd like to conclude with two  
 ecological principles: "Nothing  
 ever goes away" — there is no  
 such place. And, therefore,  
 "everything is somewhere."

Cristina Castanha  
 El Cerrito

## No grass to run on

Editor:

When I was a little girl I used  
 to go to Poinsett Park to run on  
 the grass and play in the swings.  
 Yesterday, I went to Poinsett Park  
 and saw what has been done to it.  
 It made me cry. Now there is no  
 grass to run on, only a ditch full  
 of rocks. I liked it the way it used  
 to be. I wish people could fill in  
 the hole and plant the grass back.  
 Please don't destroy the  
 playground, too. Swinging on the  
 swings will help me forget how  
 ugly the park looks now.

Megan Gonzalez, age 10  
 Pinole

# Folk

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 course, there is Mammoth here,  
 plus Colorado, Utah, and other  
 American places. They have also  
 raced in Austria and Slovakia, and  
 often in Canada.

Louis talks of the grueling  
 training they have undertaken.  
 They have gone to ski camps  
 where they had to arise at 5 in the  
 morning, do road work. They call it  
 "Dry Land Training", train  
 race the rest of the day. At night  
 there is more dry land training,  
 and then they review videos of  
 what they have done and critique  
 themselves and each other. After  
 three weeks of this both boys felt  
 they had learned a lot and  
 accomplished a lot.

Serious about their sport, Jason  
 is sponsored by Kastli Nordica  
 Boots, and Ryan has a partial  
 sponsorship by Lang.

Both young men do well in the  
 races, and they, their parents and  
 their trainers feel they have a  
 chance to go to the Olympics.

It isn't cheap. The boys have to  
 have six pairs of skis each —  
 good skis. But they use them all.  
 They race the slalom, the giant  
 slalom, and Jason does the super

giant. Jason does the downhill at  
 60 to 70 miles per hour. Ryan will  
 start downhill racing this year.  
 Jason is a J1 ski racer and the  
 younger Ryan is J2.

Jason is enrolled in the College  
 of Arts and Crafts, which both his  
 parents had also attended. He is  
 studying architecture and  
 industrial design. Ryan attends St.  
 Mary's High School.

It is obvious that this is a  
 together family. Parents Louis  
 and Julie drive the boys to various  
 ski lifts: Tahoe, Mammoth, Snow  
 Summit, etc., constantly, although  
 Jason does drive himself  
 sometimes. But it is also obvious  
 that the parents don't mind a bit.  
 They are very proud of their sons  
 and are deeply into what they are  
 doing.

And grandmother Ann can tell  
 you all about it, also. As I said, it  
 is a family thing. And isn't that  
 great?

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# Blotter

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reo taken);  
 the 900 block of Balra on the  
 afternoon or evening of Aug. 29  
 (power drill taken from the ve-  
 hicle, which was parked in an open  
 garage); the parking lot at Target  
 on the evening of Aug. 27 (stereo  
 taken); the 1300 block of Brewster  
 at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 27 (cash, elec-  
 tronic and miscellaneous items);  
 the 5900 block of Hill during the  
 daytime Aug. 30 (speakers taken);  
 the 1400 block of Kearney  
 Street between Aug. 26 and Sept.  
 3 (cell phone taken); the 5700  
 block of Jordan Avenue during  
 the night of Sept. 6 (stereo face-  
 plate taken); the 900 block of  
 Kearney Street during the day-  
 time Sept. 5 (cell phone taken);  
 and the 1600 block of Liberty  
 Street during the night of Sept. 5  
 (fog lamps switch taken after fog  
 lamps removed from vehicle).

A bicycle was reported stolen  
 from in front of Lucky, El Cerrito  
 Plaza between 5:30 p.m. and 5:40  
 p.m. Aug. 23; its cable had been  
 cut.

A tire was punctured in the  
 200 block of Ramona on the after-  
 noon of Aug. 28.

Tires were reported flattened  
 on two vehicles parked in the 6700  
 block of Lincoln on the morning  
 of Sept. 8.

A vehicle window was broken  
 in the 900 block of Pomona on the  
 morning of Sept. 6.

Vehicle windows were re-  
 ported smashed in the 900 block  
 of Kearney Street and at Kearney  
 at Wall on the afternoon of Sept.  
 6. A window was also reported  
 smashed in the Safeway lot be-  
 tween 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. that  
 evening.

Tools were reported stolen from  
 an unsecured construction site in  
 the 2500 block of Arlington Boule-  
 vard between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3.

Someone attempted to enter a  
 construction site storage shed in  
 the 1500 block of Arlington at  
 about 10 p.m. Aug. 30.

Shoplifters were arrested at  
 Long's (a Berkeley man), Lucky,  
 El Cerrito Plaza (a Richmond  
 woman), and Target (a San Pablo  
 man, a Sacramento man, two Rich-  
 mond men and a Richmond  
 woman).

Recyclables were reported sto-  
 len in the 700 block of Pomona at  
 7:25 a.m. Aug. 29.

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OUT ABOUT

By Frosene Phillips

Next Tuesday, Sept. 17, is a special day on the local restaurant scene. Thirty restaurants will donate 10% of the day's gross sales to the Alameda County Food Bank. "Dining Out Helping Out" is a one-day restaurant fund-raiser aiding low-income families as well as individuals in need.

The Alameda County Food Bank provides food to over 255 emergency food providers. Some of the local restaurants include Juan's Place, Caribbean Spice and Ajanta in Berkeley and E Line Ale House, Italian Colors, Noble Pies and the Pacific Coast Brewing Company in Oakland. For a complete list of participating restaurants call 1-800-200-DINE. Patrons are requested to make dinner reservations and let the restaurant staff know they are dining there to support "Dining Out Helping Out."

TIDBITS: Trace Ellington and Alternative Soul appear Sunday at 7 p.m. at Geoffrey's Inner Circle in Downtown Oakland...Round 1 of the San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition begins next week at the San Francisco Punch Line on Tuesday...Rockridge Market Hall celebrates the summer harvest Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

ATTENTION AVID DINERS: If you have ever contemplated sending me your brief remarks on a favorite East Bay restaurant, your day has arrived. Tell me why it is on that special list, include your name and daytime phone number and mail it to: Frosene Phillips, "Out & About," Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, CA 94619. Remarks will be published in an upcoming special dining edition.

WEEKEND SCENE: Stylistes, Sept. 18-22 at Kimball's East...Orchestra Peru Friday and Charanson Saturday at Kimball's Carnival...Bob Schoen Quartet Wednesday at Cafe Caracas...Deuce Wed. Sept. 18 noon at Oakland City Center...David and Mable Duo Friday and Matt Brubeck and Dave Widelock Saturday at Daniel's in Albany...John Turk Thursday and Sunday at the Ramada Inn...Jessica Williams Oct. 6 at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Lilli & the Jazz Doctors Friday and Vivian Perry Sunday in the Terrace Room at the Lake Merritt Hotel...Nob Hill Sounds Friday at the Oakland Veterans Memorial Building and Sunday at the Piedmont Veterans Memorial Building.

Allen Toussaint at Yoshi's Nitespot...Paula West Wednesday, Cami Thompson Thursday and Kenny Washington Friday with the Eddie Pasternak/Roger Glenn at Gertrude Stein...The QB Experience Saturday and the Sassy Sue & the Blue News Sunday at the Pacific Coast Brewing Co...George Glover at Maestro's San Ramon...Chris Cobb Band Friday and Brenda Boykin Saturday at the Baltic...Downtown Rhythm at Brennan's...Lady Margaret and the Gentlemen Friday and Ron Thompson & the Resistors Saturday at Eli's Mile High Club.

COMEDY SCENE: Evan Davis and Deb & Mike at Tommy T's San Ramon...SAN FRANCISCO: Johnny Steele and Todd Barry at the Punch Line...Wendy Liebman at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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...of buying a house and  
...like to meet with us, talk it

gauge person?" I ask. "Why don't you start by finding out what you can borrow and whether the cost will be comfortable for you."

"We use Amy Siroky," I tell him. "A super good loan agent. She handles all kinds of loans. can place your loan with many different lenders. Why don't you give her a call?"

He says he'll be glad to do that and I give him the details: Amy Siroky, CMG Mortgage on Solano in Albany, phone 528-2771.

"In the olden days," I say, "real-estate agents took care of loans. There weren't many lenders, maybe four or five, and there were only fixed-rate loans."

"We called the lenders, asked what the rates were at the time, chose the lowest, then typed our buyer's loan application. That was pretty much that."

"But things are different now. There's a lot of it and so many 'loan products,' as they call them, it's impossible for real-estate agents to know the variations. Using a loan agent is a distinctive advantage to you."

"Amy can get you lower rates than if you went directly to lend-

ers. She knows what different lenders are looking for. She keeps track of things for you, shops for the best fees, best rates, makes sure you get the best deal."

"You might, for instance, want you have a combination of first and second loans. If you have less than 20 percent down, you can avoid paying mortgage insurance (which is expensive and isn't tax deductible) and you can pay off a chunk of what you are borrowing faster."

"She'll watch rates for you every day, help you decide whether a variable or a fixed rate makes more sense for you, help you figure when to lock in your rate."

"We use Amy because she's smart, she listens, and hears (rather unusual quality these days) and she's never let us down. In the loan world there are all kinds of promises made and not all are real."

"You don't want to get far along in a sale and discover that you can't get the loan you were counting on. That won't happen with Amy."

"You can start by talking to her on the phone. It'll probably take ten minutes. She'll ask you what you make and what you owe, where you



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work, etc. and she'll give you an idea of how much you can borrow and what it will cost you every month."

I tell him he may not want to borrow the maximum. He won't want to have a house and nothing else. "Let's make sure you can still go on vacation," I say.

"So, if it's OK with you, let's figure out if we should only be looking for \$200,000 houses or \$300,000 houses or whatever, before we start searching for the one you'll love."

My caller is worrying again that he can't afford his neighborhood. We talk about recent sales, house we've both seen. I tell him what they've sold for, which ones had many bidders and sold for amazing prices, and I apologize for my bad news.

We haven't even talked about  
See TAROFF on page 18

## Southern California now just a keyboard away

Consumers and real estate professionals can now find extensive real estate listings from throughout Southern California on the Los Angeles Times' Web site ([www.latimes.com](http://www.latimes.com)).

Through an agreement between The Times and a subsidiary of the California Association of Realtors (C.A.R.), The Times' Web site will contain information from Multiple Listing Services (MLS) in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties. Called Times HomeSource, this service launches today. The majority of the area's major MLS's, which are run by various local associations of Realtors, are participating at start-up, and the database is expected to contain virtually all property listings in the five-county area by early fall.

"The Times is positioned to become the one-stop source of real estate information for Southern California, and this agreement moves us significantly closer to that goal," said Renee LaBran, director of new business development and strategic planning for

the Los Angeles Times. "Combining the Realtor listings with The Times' other real estate content makes the home-buying experience easier and more efficient for both consumers and real estate agents," said LaBran.

"We're excited to be working with the Los Angeles Times on this major project, and we expect the popularity of The Times' Web site to drive a significant amount of consumer traffic to our more than 40,000 real estate listings throughout Southern California," said Walt McDonald, chairman of C.A.R.'s for-profit subsidiary, which operates the California Living Network, a collaborative venture involving 59 MLS providers and 120 local associations of Realtors throughout California. "We are finding that Realtors are rapidly beginning to see the tangible benefits associated with marketing their customers' properties on the Internet."

Consumers and real estate agents who have access to the Internet's World Wide Web can use Times HomeSource to search for properties by location and price range. They can also obtain community information on-line and, through the DataQuick service within The Times' Web site, historical property pricing and pricing information on recently sold homes.

Each home listing is based on information provided by the listing Realtors and often includes a color photo of the home, its location, listing price and amenities.

Related real estate services now available on [latimes.com](http://latimes.com) include real estate news from The Times, more than 1,000 pages of real estate editorial content from Inman

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## MASON McDUFFIE...Welcome Home

### OAKLAND/PIEDMONT

**PIEDMONT - NEAR WILDCOOD** \$385,000  
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**MUTUAL BAY VIEWS!** \$349,000  
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**MUTUAL HOME IN WOODED CANYON** \$299,000  
2BR, 2BA with lovely soft light & charming creek bordering through trees in rainy season. Spacious living, 2 lg decks, upgrades & pluses. Two levels. ANAUKA 273-9311, 849-3711

**SPACIOUS REDONE EICHLER** \$299,000  
2BA sun filled, total remodeled. Newly landscaped. HAMMOND 339-9290, 654-6141

**BACK TO VILLAGE** \$235,000  
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**URBAN DISTRICT CHARMER** \$195,000  
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**SPACIOUS, CONVENIENCES** \$183,000  
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**VIEW - NEW PRICE!** \$175,000  
Glenview for 20's charm on 1-block, quiet street! Oak Canyon breakfast rm, fenced lvi yard with patio, rose gardens & peaches! NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900



**OAKLAND HILLS CHARMER...** \$169,000  
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**PRICE REDUCED! OAKLAND HOME** \$159,000  
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**WILE DOUGH WILL DO YOU** \$149,000  
I'll love this very affordable Glenview shingle w/ 2 bdrms, updated bath & kitchen. CATHY 428-0900, 644-5480

**PROFAN INCOME!** \$135,000  
Glenview 2+BR in No. Oakland boasts extra income to cover the payments. Nice yard. ANNA WYNBERG 524-2526

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Your doors to the world. Very sweet home on cul-de-sac, living private backyard. BOZZE 339-9290, 869-4203

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**LUXURY HOME WITH DOUBLE LOT** \$799,000  
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Albany-romantic setting among oak trees, lovely hill views w/ city lights, stylish & comfortable, like new. 2BR, 2BA, frpl & many decks. CHRIS KAFITZ 526-5143

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Very spacious 2BR home in move-in condition. Extra large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, fruit trees in yard. Walking distance to BART. Call for appointment. PATRICIA SANDERS 649-7856, 849-3711

**BERKELEY BUNGALOW** \$175,000  
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1/2 acre of trees, sunny patio, planting beds, private drive. 2BR home with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, remodeled kitchen. Only steps from Kensington shops! HOLLY ROSE 849-3711, 273-9329

**A HAPPY HOME!** \$218,000  
Sunny 4BR, 2BA. Rear part of home was nicely built 4 yrs ago. Newly painted interior, new fence & new kitchen floor. Spacious master suite. Move-in condition. ANNA LEI 527-9800, 273-9127

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**1521 Julia St.**  
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**What A Deal!**  
Out of state sellers want this lovely 2BR home sold today. Formal dining, breakfast room, spacious kitchen. You can't go wrong! Sheila 758-9033

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Spanking clean duplex with short distance to North Berkeley, BART & shopping. 3BR & 2BR units, hardwood floors. Nice backyard & deck. Fae 526-0900

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what kind of house he wants. I have no notion yet whether he lives alone, if he's a gardener, works on cars in the driveway, needs a home office. But I'm already scheming.

"You might consider other areas," I say. "But it's too soon to say that. Maybe you'll just bide your time and wait for a fluke. You'll get ready to buy, fill out your loan application and get your loan approved, then wait. Get yourself in the best possible position to jump in case something comes along."

It's probably a long shot. But long shots come true sometimes. I'm already interested in this man, picturing him in a house on one of those nice streets.

Although I don't know him, have no idea what he looks like, how old he is, who he is beyond his pleasant voice and his memorable name, I'm looking forward to our time together.

Anet Tarpooff and Pat Talbert are licensed real estate agents and area specialists who also offer hourly real estate consulting and coaching. They can be reached at 653-2050.

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News Features, and the latest mortgage rates from the Mortgage Rate Report. Inman News Features provides a virtual encyclopedia of real estate information, including daily stories on market conditions, trends, technology and consumer issues; a library of Q & A's on home buying, selling, mortgages and investing; and reports on taxes, disclosure and government programs.

The Times' Web site was launched to the public on April 8 and has averaged more than 500,000 hits a day. The site is the most comprehensive source of information for and about Southern California on the Internet. It carries the content of the daily paper; information on Southern California entertainment, attractions and sports; advertising, including classified ads; communications links to Times staff members; and special packages of topical themed information. Access to archives of past Times articles published since 1990 is also available.

Yahoo! Internet Life magazine named latimes.com as one of the

two best regional/city newspaper sites on the Internet. Interactive Publishing Alert's review of the site noted that latimes.com "sets a new standard for creativity, depth and reader-friendliness in on-line newspapering.... In our view, the L.A. Times has just raised the bar for other newspapers on the Web."

The California Living Network (ca.living.net) is California's single largest Internet directory of homes for sale, containing more than 187,000 listings statewide.

The California Living Network is operated by Real Estate Business Services Inc., the for-profit subsidiary of the California Association of Realtors (www.car.org).

Headquartered in Los Angeles, the California Association of Realtors is one of the largest state trade associations in the United States, with nearly 100,000 members dedicated to the advancement of professionalism in real estate.

# Interest-free money to first-time buyers

On Sept. 3, the City of Berkeley started the First-Time Homebuyers Assistance Program (FHAP). Interest-free, deferred-payment loans of up to \$20,000 will be available to low-income, first-time buyers of single-family houses located within the South Berkeley target area, defined as between Shattuck and San Pablo Avenues, Dwight Way, and the Oakland City boundary.

Loan funds may be used to contribute toward down payment, closing costs, reduction of first mortgage, rehabilitation work necessary to close escrow, or for a combination of all four. The loan will be secured by a second mortgage and will be repaid when the house is sold, transferred, refinanced, or converted to rental property.

Instead of collecting interest, the city will share in any appreciation in equity at time of sale, based on a formula which will allow no more than a 5 percent simple-interest annual return on investment to the city.

To qualify, first-time buyers must be low-income, be able to obtain a mortgage loan from a private commercial lender, and contribute a down payment of at least 3 percent of the purchase price.

Low-income figures are based on household size: \$29,100 for a one-person household; \$33,300 for two persons; \$37,450 for three persons; \$41,600 for four persons; \$44,950 for five persons; \$48,250 for six persons. In addition, buyers must also successfully complete a preparatory course in Home Buyer Center.

For the first month of operation, only applicants who are current residents of the Berkeley target area will be eligible to apply.

Starting Oct. 3, priority will be given to applicants who intend to all Berkeley Starting Nov. 3, the program will be open to any eligible applicant regardless of residence.

Further information on the program is available from the Housing and Energy Services Division of the Office of Community Services.

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# Getting to your personal bottom line

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Following checklist may be a useful guide when totaling your assets:

**"Liquid" assets.** "Liquid" assets are those that you can quickly convert into cash. Your liquid assets include checking and savings accounts, money market accounts, and short-term certificates of

deposit (CDs).

**Your investments.** Depending on the size of your portfolio, your investments can make up a large percentage of your net worth. Add the current value of any stocks, bonds and mutual funds you own. Other securities you may own include closed-end funds and limited partnerships. You also should include the current value of your individual retirement account (IRA).

**Your home.** The values of your home and other real estate are also important parts of your net worth. You can determine your real estate's cash value (or close to it) by talking to a real estate agent. Or check the real estate listings for similar houses or condominiums in your neighbor-

hood for a rough estimate of what your home would sell for now. While the previously mentioned items are the most obvious contributions toward your net worth, do not forget about assets such as:

**Your personal property.** Also include in your calculation the value of any cars, boats, equipment or other major items that you own.

**Your life insurance.** One asset that is often forgotten when figuring net worth is the cash value of life insurance. Your insurance agent can give you this information, or you might consider requesting a policy review. A policy review can provide you with the value of your current coverage and help you determine whether that coverage is sufficient.

**Your employer-sponsored benefits.** Do not forget about the current value of any employer-spon-

**'When you know your net worth, you can develop an investment strategy.'**

sored benefits, such as profit-sharing plans, stock options or your 401(k) or 403(b) plan. For some people, the value of these plans makes up the largest portion of their net worth.

**Your collectibles.** If you own any valuables, such as antiques, jewelry or other collectibles, have them appraised by a professional appraiser or dealer.

Once you have totaled your assets, you should then start subtract-

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ing your liabilities. These include the remaining balance on your mortgage, car loans, credit card balances and any other debts or personal loans you have. After you have finished the calculation, you will have a number that represents your net worth.

When you know your net worth, you can develop an investment strategy to help meet your needs without underestimating your net worth's capabilities. An investment professional can help you assess your net worth and create a financial game plan.

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5 units	\$235,000	Sold As-Is
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4 units	\$307,000	Sold As-Is
8 units	\$320,000	Sold As-Is
rooming house	\$179,000	Sold As-Is
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8 units	\$429,000	Sold As-Is
9 units	\$585,000	Sold As-Is
4 units	\$135,000	Sold As-Is
4 units	\$135,000	Sold As-Is
rooming house	\$395,000	Sold As-Is
large home w/studio cottage	\$375,000	Sold As-Is
12 units	\$485,000	Sold As-Is
4 units	\$330,000	Sold As-Is
2 units	\$268,750	Sold As-Is
2 units	\$115,000	Sold As-Is
single family home	\$399,000	Sold As-Is
single family home	\$185,000	Sold As-Is
single family home	\$165,000	Sold As-Is
single family home	\$159,000	Sold As-Is
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Kahl/Karler Home



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### The issue of disclosure

Unquestionably the most important component of a typical real-estate transaction these days—at least from a legal perspective—is proper disclosure of material facts. In residential sales, particularly where the principals (buyer and seller) are usually inexperienced and the stakes are high due to the elevated prices of California homes, this issue has become critically important. It is no exaggeration to say that practically all home sales disputes referred to our office involve, in whole or in part, questions of adequate disclosure.

This article begins a series on the topic of disclosure duties in residential real estate transactions. Today, I will describe the seller's general disclosure duties. Succeeding articles will cover topics such as statutorily mandated disclosures, the Transfer Disclosure Statement, the disclosure duties of real-estate agents, local disclosure requirements, what a buyer can do to insure that he or she gets the

information needed to make informed decisions and how the issue of disclosure plays out in litigation.

The basic seller disclosure duty arises from common law (i.e. case law, as opposed to statutory law) and was succinctly set out decades ago in *Lingsch vs. Savage*:

...Where the seller knows of facts materially affecting the value or desirability of the property, which are known or accessible only to him and also knows that such facts are not known or within the reach of the diligent attention and observation of the buyer, the seller is under a duty to disclose them to the buyer.

At the risk of overdoing it, let's go over that statement again, this time breaking it down into its major components, or elements as lawyers like to say. In order to be required by law to disclose a particular fact (putting aside for now the question of statutorily mandated disclosures, which will be dealt with in

a future article),

1. the seller must have knowledge of the fact(s) at issue;
2. the fact(s) must be material
3. to the value or
4. desirability of the property;
5. the seller must know that the fact(s) is/are not known to the buyer
6. or within the buyer's diligent attention and observation.

Any failure by the seller (or the seller's agent, by the way) to adequately disclose facts that may meet this test constitutes fraud and exposes him or her to monetary damages for losses suffered by the buyer, the possibility of punitive damages and/or rescission of the contract and very likely payment of the buyer's as well as his or her own attorney's fees.

This is so whether the seller misrepresents the facts involved or merely conceals them (i.e. says nothing). In other words—and this is often difficult for sellers to understand—it is not OK to say nothing just because the buyer hasn't asked.

In the eyes of the law, silence about a material fact is equivalent to representing that the fact doesn't exist. If the seller knows something that will affect what the buyer will pay or the desirability of the property to the buyer, even if it doesn't affect the market value of the property, he or she must disclose it.

Please note that buyers are under no legal duty to conduct inspections or to hire inspectors to find such things out, however

prudent it might be to do so. All that buyers are required to do is keep their eyes open while walking the property. That's not much, is it?

Perhaps a look at the statutory definition of "deceit" (functionally the same as fraud) will help here. Civil Code Section 1709 defines deceit as either:

1. the suggestion, as a fact, of that which is not true, by one who does not believe it to be true;
2. the assertion, as a fact, of that which is not true, by one who has no reasonable ground for believing it to be true; 3. the suppression of a fact by one who is bound to disclose it, or who gives information of other facts which are likely to mislead for want of communicating of that fact; or
4. a promise made without any intention of performing it.

Subsection one and four are, I think, self explanatory. Subsection two is trickier and speaks to the situation of a seller who wants a buyer to believe something he has no evidence for, even though he believes it to be true.

An example would be telling a buyer that "the roof is in perfect condition" when the seller knows for sure that it hasn't leaked yet. Assume the buyer accepts the statement, relies on it, buys the property, and moves in. The rainy season starts and the roof leaks like a sieve.

Upon inspection it is discovered that the roof is in an advanced state of deterioration but

### 'In effect caveat emptor is dead (buried) in real estate transactions

it just hadn't happened to leak until the unlucky buyer comes along.

The seller's statement was obviously false. It also turns out that the seller had not inspected the roof before making the statement nor had he hired a roofer to do so. In the eyes of the law he lacked a "reasonable ground" for making the statement to the buyer (either directly or through an agent or disclosure form) and will be liable for repairing or replacing the roof.

Subsection three addresses the "silence" issue discussed above. It also addresses the situation of the seller who discusses some, but not all, of the relevant facts, and thus misleads the buyer to his detriment.

It may be true, for example, that the roof has only leaked once—two years ago—but if the seller doesn't also tell the buyer that he didn't repair the roof at that time and the reason it hasn't leaked since is that there's been a drought, he will be liable to the buyer for the damage caused when it does leak again. In other words, a disclosure must be complete in order to discharge the seller's duty.

Finally it is very important to note that the scope of the facts, which must be disclosed, encompasses both those that will affect the value of the property and its desirability to the buyer—and this

with respect to physical physical issues.

So, for example, the of a halfway house do may not adversely affect ket value of the property, make it undesirable to buyer. Its presence may closed.

Also the use of the tion clause in the contract "as is" clause) as an disclosure will not seller. To sell a property simply to say in effect see is what you get. To fix anything." It does mean "and I'm not you what I know that know. You're on your own."

In effect caveat emptor (and buried) in real estate transactions—a fact that is important for sellers to understand to avoid a lot of grief and road.

The grief part will be in a future article. Suffice here that the three-year limitations for filing a fraud doesn't even begin until the fraud is discovered. It could be many years later.

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- 10097 BROADWAY TER...MONTCLAIR...3BD, 2.5BA...\$529,000...GEORGE KARSANT
- 6555 OAKWOOD DR...MONTCLAIR...4BD, 3BA...\$429,000...NANCY DICKEY
- 40 STARVIEW...HILLER HGHLDS...3BD, 3BA...\$409,000...OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 1626 MOUNTAIN AVE...MONTCLAIR...4BD, 2BA...\$399,900...RUBY NG
- 6679 CHARING CROSS...HILLER HGHLDS...3BD, 2.5BA...\$379,000...OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 3664 BRUNELL...JOAQUIN MILLER...2BD, 2BA...\$289,000...ADRIENNE BROCHE
- 1058 GLENDORA...GLENVIEW...3+BD, 1BA...\$269,000...DON COELHO
- 39 RAMONA...PIEDMONT AVE...4BD, 2BA...\$267,000...PAULA EASTON
- 3133 SYLVAN AVE...LAUREL...3BD, 2BA...\$215,000...JOAN ALFORD
- 6347 LEONA ST...LAUREL HEIGHTS...3BD, 2 BA...\$199,900...VICKY FAULK
- 3927 CANON AVE...GLENVIEW...2BD, 1 BA...\$199,000...DARCY DIAMANTINE
- 3702 HIGH ST...LAUREL...1+BD...\$99,500...JOAN ALFORD

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OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

- SECLUDED**  
PIEDMONT MEDITERRANEAN...\$1,980,000  
A rare combination of elegance & livability with incredible architectural detail & quality throughout. Enjoy outdoor living in walled terraced gardens. The inviting interior offers a fabulous gourmet kitchen, 7BD/5.5BA & 4 fireplaces. Dian Hymer
- NEW COUNTRY ENGLISH**...\$649,000  
Exceptional new light-filled home, architect designed with high quality finishes. 4BD, 3.5BA. Ideal Claremont Pines location. Dian Hymer
- GREAT BAY VIEW**...\$599,000  
New construction in desirable upper Alvarado area. Very spacious with 4BD/3BA, family room, formal dining room. Nancy Dickey/Ollie Hammerel
- PIEDMONT**...\$535,000  
Charming Cape Cod style home in sought after location. 3BD/3BA. Separate studio with exterior access - great for home office. George Karsant
- UPPER ROCKRIDGE**...\$375,000  
Spanish-Med with dramatic SF & GG Bridge view! Level-in entry & eat-in kit. Michael Thompson

- NEW LISTING! CROCKER**...\$289,500  
What serenity! Sunny & bright traditional. great for entertaining! Level out deck & yard! A must see! 3BD, office & bonus room. Ruby Ng
- LEVEL LIVING**...\$289,000  
Alameda's Harbor Bay Isle, corner lot, green belt view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, private deck. Vicky Faulk
- MARINA VILLAGE/ALAMEDA**...\$245,000  
Exquisitely appointed. Award-winning 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome surrounded by lagoons and marina. Fritz Hochfellner
- ADORABLE HOME**...\$165,000  
Shows pride of ownership! Updated kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors. Freshly painted. Rear garden with level patio. Michael Thompson
- WHY RENT?**...\$97,000  
Remodeled 2 bedroom home next to Oakland's "Christmas Tree Lane". Large eat-in kitchen. Bonus room behind garage. Joan Alford

### OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 1069 PERALTA...ALBANY...2BR, 1BA...\$239,500...TRICIA SHAW
- 705 ADAMS...ALBANY...2BR, 2BA...\$198,000...JANE ISHIBARA
- 624 SANTA BARBARA...BERKELEY...4BR, 2.5BA...\$530,000...SALLY HENDRICKS
- 2733 PRINCE...BERKELEY...HOME+INC...\$465,000...TINA ENSLEY
- 936 CRAGMONT...BERKELEY...3BR, 2.5BA...\$379,000...CANDACE HYDE-WALKER
- 1631 BELVEDERE...BERKELEY...2+BR, 1BA...\$270,000...GILDA WALDMAN
- 517 THE ALAMEDA...BERKELEY...2BR, 1BA...\$269,000...LYDIA MEISER
- 931 MODOC...BERKELEY...3+BR, 1.5BA...\$267,000...RITA ZWERGER
- 2340 DERBY...BERKELEY...HOME+INC...\$260,000...GABY OLAN
- 1905 MCGEE...BERKELEY...2+BR, 1.5BA...\$239,000...THE LONG
- 1601 CURTIS...BERKELEY...2BR, 1BA...\$185,000...DIANE VERDUGO
- 7 VAN SICKLEN...CROCKER HGHLDS...3+BR, 2BA...\$330,000...DAVE M
- 2538 TULARE...EL CERRITO...4+BR, 3BA...\$279,000...HENRY CHAN
- 2748 ARLINGTON...EL CERRITO...3BR, 1.5BA...\$219,000...MELISSA LYCHBERG
- 18 WILDWOOD...EL CERRITO...3BR, 2.5BA...\$173,500...DIANA
- 296 CARSON...HERCULES...4BR, 3BA...\$247,000...KAREN DANIEL
- 641 COVENTRY...KENSINGTON...4+BR, 3BA...\$439,000...CHERYL CAP
- 295 COLGATE...KENSINGTON...3BR, 1.5BA...\$269,000...GILDA WALDMAN
- 5862 CHABOT CT...ROCKRIDGE...3BR, 1BA...\$289,500...CHRIS CO
- 395 60TH ST...ROCKRIDGE...2+BR, 2BA...\$249,500...CHRIS CO

### BY APPOINTMENT • 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

- 4-BRIDGE VIEW FROM BEAUTIFUL TUDOR**...\$750,000  
JUST LISTED! A classic in El Cerrito hills! Spacious LR with wall of windows looking out to bay. 4BR, 3.5BA, formal dining, family rm. Gracious grounds with gentle lawns, formal gardens & paths that wind throughout. Truly one of a kind.
- UNIQUE OAKLAND/PIEDMONT TRIPLEX**...\$575,000  
Perfect for owner/resident! Incl. elegant 2,000 sq ft penthouse w/ fam rm, dining rm, beamed ceilings, 2 frpls, jacuzzi & 2 decks! Med. style income units, mostly 2BR. Lg lot, pr pkg. PIEDMONT SCHOOLS!
- A TOUCH OF ROMANCE**...\$530,000  
A Berkeley classic set in a magical garden in one of Berkeley's favorite nrhds. Custom built with craftsman details in natural wood. Formal dining opens to large deck & delightful garden, filtered views of bay, city lights. Elegant gourmet kit. 4BR, 2.5BA.
- LARGE ELMWOOD CRAFTSMAN**...\$465,000  
REDUCED! Delightful 4+BR craftsman, plus cottage in the popular Elmwood area. Beautiful detailing, wainscoting, beam ceilings, romantic alcoves. Includes formal dining & family rooms. Quality, size & location make this a tremendous value!
- KENSINGTON TUDOR CHARM**...\$429,000  
PRICE REDUCED - AND SELLER WILL CREDIT \$30,000 FOR REPAIRS! Fab views from this lovely home in heart of Kensington. 4BR, 3BA with study, poss in-law. Enjoy peaceful garden, yard & decks.
- CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL**...\$330,000  
Charming 3+BR on quiet cul-de-sac with craftsman detail. Includes master BR addition, den, formal dining, hdwd floors. This one is a must see.
- DARLING ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW WITH ART STUDIO**...\$289,500  
JUST LISTED! Filled with built-ins & sunlight. 3BR, 1BA, formal dining & spacious kit. Cul-de-sac location, private fenced yard with garden & fruit trees. Walk to College Ave. shops & restaurants.

- ENGLISH TUDOR IN EL CERRITO HILLS**...\$279,000  
Classic Tudor style in quiet neighborhood with tial bay views. 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths plus formal dining rm & breakfast rm, possible in-law set-up.
- ENJOY CITY LIGHTS FROM KENSINGTON**...\$269,000  
JUST LISTED! San Francisco lights fill the living room! Sunny & charming 3BR, 1.5BA traditional with hdwd floors and peaceful, private garden.
- 1930'S ROCKRIDGE COTTAGE WITH CRAFTSMAN TOUCHES**...\$219,000  
JUST LISTED! Incredibly charming home with wood detailing, hdwd floors & sunlight throughout. Large redone kitchen, formal dining, 3BR, 2BA master BR overlooking garden & deck. Won't last this price.
- SUNNY, TREE-LINED STREET IN ALBANY**...\$239,000  
Sunny & charming bungalow in one of Albany's nicest locations. 2BR w/ updated kit & bath - formal dining. Deck overlooks pvt garden. Walk to school.
- CUTE BERKELEY BROWN SHINGLE**...\$239,000  
Beautiful original interior wood detailing, w/ floors, 2 story with dormer windows, rear deck & garage/workshop. Walk to BART, convenient to downtown & campus.
- 1920'S BERKELEY HOME ON TREE-LINED STREET**...\$219,000  
JUST LISTED! Admire the details! Beautiful w/ coting, plate rails, & built-in pull down desk. 2BR, 1BA, formal dining & private office space. Landscaped grounds with deck. walk to BART.
- LOVELY ALBANY MACGREGOR**...\$199,000  
JUST LISTED! Just a short walk to Solano shops, restaurants, and easy commute to SF. Split-level with 2BR, 1BA, hdwd floors and a private back yard.
- BEHIND THE TRUMPET VINES**...\$189,000  
JUST LISTED! Lovely 2BR Berkeley bungalow perfect for first time buyers. Hdwd floors & sunlight. Walk to Cafe Fanny or N. Berkeley BART.

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# Events...

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1544 Webster St., Oakland. Owner occupants can buy properties for no money down. Nonprofits (churches and others) can buy and fix up properties for the community they serve. Realtors, investors, contractors and nonprofit organizations are all welcome to attend. The workshop is held on an ongoing basis. Reservations are required. Call Catherine Teegarden at 528-0767 ext. 17 for information and reservations.

The Entrepreneur's Edge and Wausau Mortgage Corp. present the free seminar **Purchase and Refinance With the 203(k) Loan Program**, 7-9 p.m., Thurs. Sept. 19 at Fidelity National Title Insurance Co., 15099 Hesperian Blvd., Suite C, San Leandro. Learn how to profit from this government loan program by purchasing, rehabilitating and selling both single family and multi-unit residences. This seminar is held on an ongoing basis. Call Wausau Mortgage at (800) 809-1320 for information and reservations.

Attorney Steven E. Davidson and Beverly Polt of Waddell & Reed, Inc., financial services present the free seminar **Investment Realities and Estate Planning Strategies Revealed**, 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., Thurs. Sept. 19 at the Wells Fargo Bldg., 333 Hegenberger Rd., in Oakland. Learn the true keys to building

wealth, five critical errors in estate planning and more. Call (800) 455-2463 (24 hours) to reserve a seat.

Realtor Marsha Quick of Red Oak Realty and mortgage broker Karen Ward of CMG Mortgage present the workshop **Woman to Woman: Finding the Keys to Buying Your Own Home**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sat., Sept. 21 at 1225 Solano Ave., Albany. Topics include investigating neighborhoods, setting priorities and teaming with industry professionals. Get straight talk about interest rate and loan choices and strategies to minimize closing costs. \$25 fee. Call 718-2134 to make reservations.

Truitt and White Lumber presents the free seminar **Choosing the Right Siding and Trim That Makes Sense**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sat., Sept. 21 at 642 Hearst Ave. in Berkeley. Get in depth information about siding and trim options, along with installation tips and techniques. Manufacturer representatives will be on hand from Hardiplank, Pacific Wood Laminates, Capitol Lumber and Kelleher. Reservations are required. Call 649 2674.

The West Contra Costa Integrated Waste Management Authority presents a free **Home Composting Workshop**, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Sat., Sept. 21 at the El Sobrante Community Center, 3350 Morningside Drive in El Sobrante. Learn how to reduce and recycle

organic garbage by composting. Call 215-3121 to reserve a space.

The Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a **Basic Composting Workshop**, 10 a.m. to noon, Sat., Sept. 21 at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden, Lakeside Park on Bellevue Ave. (just off Grand) in Oakland. This free hands-on class teaches how to compost yard and kitchen waste, transforming trash into free fertilizer. Call 635-6275 for more information.

The Oakland Tours Program presents a free walking guided tour of **Oakland's Chinatown**, 10 a.m., Sat., Sept. 21. Walk through this bustling Asian center—the fifth largest Chinatown in the United States. Experience exotic fruits and vegetables, walk through an Asian herb shop, see markets filled with fish and barbecued ducks. Watch fresh noodles being made. Call 238-3234 for more information about this tour or about any of the city of Oakland's seven free walking tours.

Spiral Gardens, an East Bay gardening collective, offers the free hands-on workshop **Introduction to Herbal Medicine**, 3 p.m., Sat., Sept. 21 at its urban oasis and vacant lot garden, 888 59th St. (between Market and Adeline) in North Oakland. Learn the basics of this medicinal art from Adam Seller, the founder of the Pacific School of Herbal Medicine. Tour the garden

to learn the medicinal plants, learn to make teas, oils and tinctures—remedies with herbs picked from the garden. Call Grey at 549-9159 for more information.

The Entrepreneur's Edge and Wausau Mortgage Corp. present the free seminar **Purchase and Refinance With the 203(k) Loan Program**, 7-9 p.m., Tues. Sept. 24 at Fidelity National Title Insurance Co., 1900 Mountain Blvd., Suite 101, Oakland. Learn how to profit from this government loan program by purchasing, rehabilitating and selling both single family and multi-unit residences. Call Wausau Mortgage at (800) 809-1320 for reservations.

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The CoHousing Company presents a **CoHousing Slide Presentation**, 7 p.m., Wed., Sept. 25 at 1250 Addison, #113 (at Bonar), Berkeley. Learn about a community where the emphasis is on quality of life, shared facilities and resident participation in community

design and management. Cost \$5. Call 549-9980 for more information.

Join your Oakland neighbors in the Temescal District at the **Temescal Square Certified Farmer's Market**, every Sunday through November from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This neighborhood market at 49th and Telegraph will have a strong organic emphasis and include peaches, plums and nectarines from the San Joaquin Valley. Call the Market Hotline for more information at (800) 949-FARM or visit the market's Web site at <http://www.pcfma.com>.

A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar**, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and Mortgage Network, 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley is held the first Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Find out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a licensed Red Oak agent on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, handle home inspections; learn about contingencies that may protect a buyer from adverse conditions, and see if it may be more economical to buy rather than to rent. Get prequalified and receive a listing of homes for sale in your price range. Reservations are required. Call Russell Doi at 526-6554 to register or for more information.

BankAmerica Mortgage presents **Home Buyer Open House Forum**, at 1322 North Main St., Walnut

Creek. Learn how much you can afford, get prequalified, you start looking and making credit review and analysis. facts on popular 3-5 year fixed rate loans. special request and more will provide you with more information in your price range to present to all tend. Call Maura at 238-6000 for more information. This presented on an ongoing basis.

The East Bay Leads 7:45 a.m. Wednesdays at Center Cafeteria, 3001 Lakeside Oakland. The Leads Club est leads generating opportunities in the world, is open to all owners, salespeople, professionals. During minute meetings, each gives a brief business presentation and exchanges leads following the previous week's 6325 for more information.

Le Tip International, a nation of independent business devoted to exchanging leads and helping others meet Wednesday. Guests welcome. Call at 236-3002.

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Line up Sunday at 2pm for public viewing of landmark 330 Pershing Drive. Level 1/2 acre bay-view gated estate, 5000 sq ft villa with Architectural Digest kitchen.

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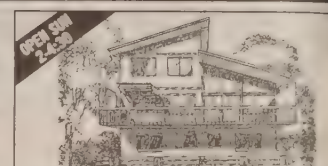
**EXCLUSIVE PANO-VIEW RETREAT!** \$650,000  
Explosive views showcase this rustic contemporary on 3 lots. Total privacy, 2 master suites, 3-story "great room. Detached cottage, sound studio & more!

STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400x239



**PIEDMONT 69,000 PRICE REDUCTION** \$529,000  
4BR, 3BA remodeled kitchen with newer cabinets, newer appliances, sunny skylit living room, large family room/rumpus room, hardwood floors, private decks w/wooded/SF views, two-sided brick fireplace

MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975



**A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY** \$349,000  
JUST LISTED! 4 bedroom, 3 baths contemporary w/panoramic view. Large deck off living room, terrific master suite with gorgeous bath, family room off kitchen. Open Sunday 9/15, 2:00-4:30pm.

CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400



**ATTRACTIVE MONTCLAIR HOME** \$289,000  
Just reduced! Sunny, 3BR, 2BA custom, remodeled in 1988. Beamed ceiling, skylight, custom tile work, plank oak floors, atrium. Level backyard w/large deck. Move-in condition.

NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



**ARTISTS & WRITERS HAVEN** \$275,000  
This uniquely designed home with its beam ceiling makes the perfect studio. Creatively built to make the maximum use of its space. 5630 Moraga Ave.

MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975



**SUNLIGHT AND SPACE** \$229,000  
Fills this delightful 4 bedroom Victorian walking distance to Lake 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, remodeled kitchen & baths, full basement Garage

ELAINE JONES 547-5715



**IMPECCABLE TUDOR W/VIEW** \$215,000  
Lots of light and space! Vaulted ceiling, built-ins, curved archway, hardwood floors, basement, attached garage, level-out fenced private yard. 3+BR, 1.5BA. Reduced price

RACHEL BALLER 339-8400

### THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

**ROSE GARDEN, BROWN SHINGLE** .....\$545,000  
4 unit brown shingle circa 1906/above Rose Garden. Much remodeling. Architect expansion plans available yearly gross, approximately \$48,000. NICK LAVROV 339-8400

**TOP OF THE WORLD!** .....\$534,000  
Piedmont Pines. Gorgeous, like new contemporary just 2 blocks from Park trails. Flexible floor plan with 3+BR, 3.5BA. Extra spaces for home office/teens/etc. LYN MURRAY 339-8400

**REDUCED TO RIDICULOUS LOW!!** .....\$499,000  
Montclair Hills, 4BR, 3BA home w/design for elegant dining and entertaining. Breathtaking vu, soaring ceilings, mst ste w/frplc & marble bath/private decks. JAN NEFF 339-8400

**UNBELIEVABLE BUY W/NEW PRICE** .....\$479,000  
Gorgeous 4BR, 2.5BA, brand new contemp, beautiful kit/FR combo w/spectacular SF/Bay views, huge rumpus, master suite w/walk-in deck, FDR, LR fireplace. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

**UPPER ROCKRIDGE TRADITIONAL** .....\$419,000  
Beautiful home with spacious, formal rooms for entertaining. 3BR, 2BA large rumpus rm, attach'd garage. Wonderful neighborhood near Claremont Pines. VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-8400

**HONEYMOONER'S HIDEAWAY** .....\$400,000  
Sparkling 3 year old beauty. Tucked away high in the Upper Rockridge hills. Has enchanting Prairie quality. See it! Open Sun, 2-4:30, 6953 Buckingham ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

**CROCKER HIGHLAND TRADITIONAL** .....\$399,500  
Excellent condition. Sunny 3BR, 2.5BA home. Two stories, hwd flrs, formal dining rm, loving rm w/fireplace, remodeled kitchen, wonderful neighborhood. Open Sunday 2-4:30, 708 Longridge. MARK ATTARHA 339-8400

**WATCH THE EAGLES SOAR!** .....\$399,000  
From multi decks and windows in this dramatic contemporary! 4BR, master suite, 2 fireplaces, kitchen/family room combo, bay view & huge indoor sports court. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

**CUSTOM QUALITY THRUOUT** .....\$399,000  
Best location on the Piedmont side of Montclair features a gorgeous remodeled kitchen, sunken living rm, 4BR, 3BA plus office or family rm. Open Sun 2-4:30, 5822 Harbord M.J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583

**EXCELLENT INVESTMENT - 6 UNITS** .....\$359,000  
Seller will consider all reasonable offers. All 2BR units, near Lake Merritt, low down, assume existing financing, good cash flow, well maintained, call today. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

**WHAT A BUY!** .....\$345,000  
Spacious 4BR, 3BA in the Oakland Hills. Wooded/partial view of SF remodeled kit w/newer appl, tile & flooring. Skylit LR, 2-sided brick frplc, hwd flrs, lrg rumpus. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

**ARCH. DIGEST FEATURED HOME!** .....\$319,000  
Glenview 4BR, 2BA museum quality Craftsman featured in many books. Price reduced for sale! Exquisite garden. Original fixtures but upgraded kitchen/bath. JAN NEFF 339-8400

**50,000 PRICE REDUCTION** .....\$300,000  
In Piedmont old world charm frplc in living rm. FDR & private level patio completely landscaped farm rm & more. A must see. Open Sun 2-4:30, 970 Kingston. MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975

**FORGET THE QUALIFYING!** .....\$299,000  
Owner will carry loan on 4+BR, 3.5BA Redwood Heights beauty on peaceful cul-de-sac. Au pair & pool add to excellent value. ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

**EXCEPTIONAL TRIPLEX NEAR LAKE MERRITT** .....\$277,000  
Walk to Lake Merritt, public transportation, good cash flow, freshly painted, new roof, security door, 2 garage parking, common laundry, small yard, pride of ownership, call today! CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400 X 216

**IS IT TAOHE ... OR MONTCLAIR?** .....\$275,000  
Serene & great! 3BR, 2BA great room w/360° windows. Master suite has fireplace. Level land, filtered bay view. Very private! HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

**CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL** .....\$265,000  
3BR, 2.5BA, living rm w/frplc, formal dining rm, plus room, large yard w/deck & childrens play structure, attach'd garage, earthquake retrofitted. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400 X 216

**PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR** .....\$264,000  
\$400 - 500,000 neighborhood! Huge level grounds. 3BR, 2BA large living room. Private patio. Best exclusive street. Neat-but needs decorators touch. HAL CASTLE 339-8400

**OWN YOUR OWN CREEK!** .....\$260,000  
Spacious (1,600 sq ft) open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings. 2BR, 2BA, huge family room, expansion potential. Lots of light, hardwood floors & more! STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400 X239

**NEW LISTING, BARGAIN PRICE** .....\$259,000  
Large 5BR, 3+BA home w/bay view, tastefully remod. High ceiling, very private. Large garage, redwood decks. Must see to appreciate. SAM GHADERI 531-6712

**LINCOLN HEIGHTS DUPLEX** .....\$254,000  
Charming duplex, 3BR, 2BA owners unit plus 2+BR, 2BA rental, very light & spacious low maintenance. Easy commute, best buy. ARNOLD MUELLER 339-6059

**BEST BUY IN CRESTMONT** .....\$249,950  
All level entry to 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, lovely gardens, unfinished basement will make a great rumpus room or home office. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400 X 216

**"BERKELEY HOUSE" IN OAKLAND** .....\$245,000  
Magical double lot w/bay view charming honeymoon cottage, beautiful mature trees. FDR, enjoy in-out door living. Move-in condition. MARTHA SHIN 339-8400

**SELLERS PACKING & MOTIVATED!** .....\$244,900  
Over 2200 sq ft includes 3 bedroom w/master retreat, custom eat-in kitchen, family room, covered patio, 1/4 acre lot! Open Sun 3:00-5:00, San Leandro, 2-4:30, EARLE SHENK 287-9590

**SEQUOYAH HILLS CUSTOM HOME** .....\$239,950  
Just reduced! 3BR, 2BA w/large family room, move-in condition, beautiful gardens w/spa, updated open kit, Open Sat. 9/14, 1-4pm. CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400 ext 216

**CUTE AND COZY** .....\$229,000  
Special 2BR, 1BA cottage w/French doors/windows thruout. Great kitchen w/bkfst bar, rem bath, max privacy on oversized lot, wonderful wrap-around deck. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

**SPANISH/MED REHAB** .....\$229,000  
3BR, 2BA sunny & bright remodeled kit, matchstick hwd flrs, FDR, frplc, eat-in kitchen, bonus room, fenced yard, views, garage, last reduced, hurry! VICTOR FIERRO 339-8400

**SUPER DUPLEX** .....\$225,000  
You just can't beat this value 2 very large units w/dining rm & fireplace. Med style parking - laundry a great deal! Why rent? Here you can live cheap! HAL MARCUS 339-9281

**GLENVIEW CHARMER** .....\$224,000  
Pretty hwd flrs & wood built-ins highlight this 2+BR Craftsman bungalow w/large, level yard. Plus room for home office/nursery. Great neighborhood! LYN MURRAY 339-8400

**GORGEOUS CRAFTSMAN** .....\$219,000  
Move right in to this 2-story 3BR. Beautiful hwd flrs & formal LR & DR, as well as remodeled kitchen & bath. Huge expandable attic space. Level yard. LYN MURRAY 339-8400

**ORIGINAL CHARM INTACT** .....\$219,000  
Gumwood built-ins, cozy fireplace in this 1600 sq ft 3BR, 1+BA home. In perfect shape. TOM NEMETH 339-8400

**LESS THAN YOU MIGHT THINK** .....\$199,000  
Upper Laurel come home to the view, fireplace & privacy in the hills of Oakland at this unbelievable price. Great for singles! ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

**FABULOUS FIXER** .....\$199,000  
Spacious Tudor on lovely tree-lined street in Glenview with soaring ceilings, FDR, beautiful fireplace & hardwood floors. M.J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583

**DON'T BE SUPERFICIAL!** .....\$195,000  
Upper Glenview condo surrounded by residential creates a unique opportunity! Master suite, fireplace, FDR, garage & no maintenance headaches! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

**HEY, NO RENT CONTROL!** .....\$187,000  
2+BR, 1 BA homes on one lot. Not under rent control. Investment potential or live in one and rent the other. NICK LAVROV 339-8400

**GREAT LOCATION, LOADED WITH CHARM!** .....\$185,000  
Charming French provincial style, hwd throughout, bright spacious rooms, sunny yard and all the charm you could ask for FDR plus cozy bkfst nook! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

**JUST LISTED! ELEGANCE & VIEW** .....\$175,000  
1920's grandeur keynotes this huge 2BR, 2BA urbane contemp overlooking Lake Merritt. Frplc, FDR, doorman, hwd, fireplace, financing w/very downpayment! D.C. HODGES 339-8400

**HOME SWEET HOME** .....\$155,000  
Charming starter in Glenview all level living, 2+BR, updated kitchen, family room & bath. Very spacious, freshly painted. Close to all conveniences. ARNOLD MUELLER 287-9583

**FIRST TIME BUYER???** .....\$154,950  
Fantastic home for first time buyer. Huge double level lot on hills. Beautiful oversized 2BR home, FDR, fireplace, hardwood floors, double garage. KEN FERRELL 339-8400

**CHARMING BEGINNER** .....\$149,950  
Can be your in this spic & span 2BR, 2BA home. Hwd floors, eat-in kitchen new 2-car garage. Landscaped level lot. Move in condition. MORRIE FEIGENBERG 547-6975

**LINCOLN HEIGHTS BEST OPPORTUNITY!** .....\$149,000  
1920's cottage city-farm with view. Specialty zoned lot. FDR offers lots of expansion possibilities. Bonus + vu & charm! Entrepreneurs call on this! 2BR, 1BA. RACHEL BALLER 339-8400

**BRING THE PICNIC** .....\$145,000  
To this park-like setting in Maxwell Park. Newly listed 2BR w/large rooms - breakfast room, FDR, built-ins, huge lot for expansion. SHERDELLA SIMS 287-9583

**COLORFUL VICTORIAN** .....\$141,000  
3BR, 2BA Victorian in Brooklyn District, high ceilings, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, FDR, fenced yard, spa and more! VICTOR FIERRO 339-8400

**GARDENER'S DELIGHT** .....\$139,000  
Situated on oversized lot, Mills College country French w/stone washed hwdls, built-ins, FDR & plus room for office. Full basement for storage. SHERDELLA SIMS 287-9583

**NEW ON MARKET!** .....\$110,000  
Just listed! Well maintained 2BR, FDR, updated kitchen and bath. Priced to sell in today's market. KEN FERRELL 339-8400

**BUILDER'S DREAM** .....\$99,500  
Won't last. Easy to build, several single family homes or condo project. Money maker, great area. SAM GHADERI 531-6712

**BEST BUY - BY THE LAKE** .....\$99,000  
This condo is ready to move-in. Bank owned with seller financed 3% down. No doubt. The best buy in Lake Merritt area. MICHAEL HARDING 287-9583







## Area Home Sales

<b>ALAMEDA</b>	
2906 Bayview Dr. - \$290,000	1601 Posen Ave. - \$237,000
1032 Buena Vista - \$193,500	822 Santa Barbara - \$445,000
1726 Encinal Ave. - \$249,000	2124 Stuart St. - \$162,500
1051 Foster St. - \$253,000	1824 T'sand Oaks - \$650,000
211 Hudson Bay - \$365,500	1832 Virginia St. - \$253,000
914 Lilac St. - \$235,000	<b>EL CERRITO</b>
1821 Otis Dr. - \$299,500	5804 Avila St. - \$119,500
10 Rimmel Ct. - \$279,000	2303 Carquinez - \$215,000
965 Shorepoint #301 - \$122,000	1212 Everett St. - \$195,000
1321 Webster #118D - \$94,000	868 Galvin Dr. - \$225,000
<b>ALBANY</b>	6521 Manila Ave. - \$362,500
648 Cornell Ave. - \$183,000	1326 Norvell St. - \$180,000
873 Hillside Ave. - \$365,000	215 Pomona Ave. - \$192,000
1070 Ordway St. - \$233,000	<b>EL SOBRANTE</b>
955 Ordway St. - \$285,000	4878 Appian Way - \$180,000
555 Pierce #933 - \$132,000	9 Harrison Ct. - \$217,000
<b>BERKELEY</b>	1101 Kelvin Rd. - \$155,000
2721 Acton St. - \$125,000	<b>EMERYVILLE</b>
73 Alamo Ave. - \$262,000	6 Admiral Dr. #276A - \$90,000
1339 Carleton St. - \$147,000	<b>OAKLAND</b>
2283 Cedar St. - \$146,000	544 Aileen St. - \$209,000
2306 Curtis St. - \$102,000	9 Beechwood Dr. - \$458,000
1709 Derby St. - \$170,000	3239 Blandon Rd. - \$165,000
971 Euclid Ave. - \$485,000	3301 Bona St. - \$139,500
2915 Florence St. - \$310,000	3299 Brunell Dr. - \$345,000
2809 Forest Ave. - \$372,500	49 Buckeye Ave. - \$352,000
1622 MLKing Jr - \$355,000	4808 Calderwood - \$370,000
1920 Monterey Ave. - \$275,000	2942 California - \$130,000

9106 Castlewood - \$165,000	4340 Turner Ave. - \$334,000
3029 Champion St. - \$105,000	330 Vernon #204 - \$93,500
6924 Colton Blvd. - \$265,000	742 Wesley Wy.1A - \$105,000
2483 Cordova St. - \$238,000	3867 Whittle Ave. - \$128,000
1152 Elmhurst Ave. - \$100,000	<b>PIEDMONT</b>
511 Florence - \$370,000	229 Mountain Ave. - \$675,000
3876 Forest Hill - \$109,000	<b>SAN LEANDRO</b>
988 Franklin #1604 - \$192,000	1467 136rd Ave. #10 - \$86,500
988 Franklin #411 - \$175,000	356 Bellevue Dr. - \$125,500
988 Franklin #809 - \$125,000	16072 Berkshire Rd. - \$188,000
988 Franklin #903 - \$124,000	175 Best Ave. - \$165,000
801 Franklin St. - \$169,000	365 Bowling Green - \$125,500
5989 Grizzly Peak - \$355,000	508 Broadmoor - \$245,000
651 Haddon Rd. - \$345,000	1105 Burkhardt Ave. - \$138,000
2346 Hughes Ave. - \$260,000	1667 Dillea Ave. - \$148,000
285 Jayne Ave. - \$235,000	13441 Doolittle - \$165,000
2800 Kitchener - \$170,000	1907 Evergreen - \$146,000
2086 Leimert - \$310,000	15065 Hesperian #27 - \$99,000
921 Leo Way - \$385,000	1257 Lucille St. - \$130,000
3717 Magee Ave. - \$115,000	15041 Milford St. - \$159,000
6040 Mazoula Dr. - \$930,000	504 Olive Ct. - \$166,000
6907 Saroni Dr. - \$215,000	750 Portola Dr. - \$152,000
3951 Sequoyah Rd. - \$360,000	14030 Reed Ave. - \$116,000
6717 Simson St. - \$135,000	2191 San Remo Ct. - \$240,000
6070 Thornhill - \$272,000	2130 Strang Ave. - \$158,000
	193 Sunnyside Dr. - \$188,000
	1632 Wayne Ave. - \$130,000
	2295 West 134th - \$183,000
	15675 Wicks - \$144,500
	2488 Wimbledon - \$175,000

<b>SAN LORENZO</b>	<b>EMERYVILLE</b>
27 Paseo Grande - \$121,000	TOTAL SALES: 1
675 Via Alamo - \$171,500	PRICE: \$90,000
15857 V. Granada - \$191,000	<b>OAKLAND</b>
16007 V. Granada - \$162,000	TOTAL SALES: 37
1755 Via Lobos - \$166,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$93

<b>SALES STATS BY CITY</b>	<b>PIEDMONT</b>
<b>ALAMEDA</b>	TOTAL SALES: 1
TOTAL SALES: 10	PRICE: \$675,000
LOWEST PRICE: \$94,000	<b>SAN LEANDRO</b>
HIGHEST PRICE: \$365,500	TOTAL SALES: 23
AVERAGE PRICE: \$238,050	LOWEST PRICE: \$86,500

<b>ALBANY</b>	<b>SAN LORENZO</b>
TOTAL SALES: 5	TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: \$132,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$121,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$365,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$191,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$239,600	AVERAGE PRICE: \$166,000

<b>BERKELEY</b>	<b>EL SOBRANTE</b>
TOTAL SALES: 16	TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$102,000	LOWEST PRICE: \$155,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$650,000	HIGHEST PRICE: \$217,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$281,062	AVERAGE PRICE: \$184,000

<b>EL CERRITO</b>	<b>EL CERRITO</b>
TOTAL SALES: 7	TOTAL SALES: 7
LOWEST PRICE: \$119,500	LOWEST PRICE: \$119,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$362,500	HIGHEST PRICE: \$362,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$212,714	AVERAGE PRICE: \$212,714

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# YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

## OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

330 PERSHING, Montclair 4+bd/4+ba, 1/2 acre bayview estate	\$1,450,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667	
171 ALPINE TER, Upr Rockridge 4bd/4+ba new Med, pano views	\$1,175,000
The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400	
5831 ACACIA AVE, Claremont Pines colonial, aupair, landscaped	\$869,000
The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400	
6514 ASCOT, Montclair 4bd/3+ba, old world charm spa	\$798,000
Better Homes, Neil Copland 339-6400	
5900 ACACIA AVE, Claremont Pines, a rare find! 5/3+, city/hill vw	\$745,000
The GRUBB Company, Linda E. McClain 339-0400	
6414 SWANLAND RD, Montclair 5bd/3ba, 2/3 acre, 4000 sq ft	\$735,000
bay view, spacious, architectural drama, Martin Davis 547-8100 SUNDAY 2-5	
5576 GLENBROOK DR, Claremont Pines, spl level w/4+bd/3b, patio	\$719,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400	
5924 CONTRA COSTA AV, Upr Rockridge 4/3 Med, lg deck, garden	\$699,000
The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400	
140 MONTICELLO AVE, 5/3+ arts & crafts trad'l, bsmt, 1/4 acre	\$699,000
Mason-McDuffie, Claire Cunningham 428-0900	
6069 GLENARMS, Nw const/expansive viewst 4/3+, FDR, library	\$695,000
The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400	
6122 ACACIA, Upr Rockridge 4bd/3+ba, new, charm, level yard	\$689,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Nancy Moore 644-5488	
145 AGNES, Rockridge 5bd/4ba newly built, au pair, views	\$649,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, David Ichikawa 547-8978	
5701 LA SALLE AVE, Montclair 4bd/3+ba, library, FDR, hwdts	\$595,000
The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400	
6511 LONGWALK DR, Montclair 3bd/3ba, spectacular SF vws	\$579,000
Pacific Union, Patty Scott 339-6460	
6185 RUTLAND RD, Montclair 4/2+, mstr, office, library, level yd	\$569,000
The GRUBB Company, K. Buchholz/Ed Kuo 339-0400	
4916 COCHRANE, Custom built, finest quality & workmanship	\$565,000
Coldwell Banker, Jim Duffy 339-1174	
6046 FAIRLANE DR, Nw const, 4b/3b, kitchen w/granite counters	\$549,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammer 339-1174	
36 SCHOONER HILL, Fab views, Hiller Highlands 4/3, 3 levels	\$549,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammer 339-1174	
925 GLENDEME CIR, 4/2+, Glenview 3800+ of Spanish Med, views	\$549,000
Re/Max in Motion, Nae Brooks 562-7200 SUNDAY 1:30-4:30	
570 MOUNTAIN AVE, Viewll 3+bd/2+ba, hwdts, grt outdoor space	\$549,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174	
43 WOOD CT, Piedmont side of Montclair, 3bd/2+ba. A stunning	\$539,000
contemporary on a special cul-de-sac with a view from SFO to Marin!	
Walls of glass. Pristine condition! Toby/Ag. 339-9654	
10097 BROADWAY TER, Just listed! SF & GG view! 3/2+, FDR	\$529,000
Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamantini 339-1174	
35 TAURUS, Montclair, pano SF/bay vw, 5/4, aupair w/sep entry	\$499,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400	
235 SOMERSET RD, Montclair 3bd/3ba new listing! bay vws, patio	\$499,000
Pacific Union, Joan Dark 339-6460	
50 LARRY LN, Piedmont Pines, 2+bd/2ba on romantic tree-lined st	\$499,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, George Millions 869-4233	
1854 GRANDVIEW, 3bd/3ba w/antistat SF bay view	\$469,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, George Millions 869-4233	
6456 PINEHAVEN RD, 4bd/3+ba, terraced yd, 2 mstr suites, fam rm	\$469,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460	
7070 WESTMORELAND, 3bd/2+ba, spacious, nw, private, bay view	\$469,000
Mason-McDuffie, Margo Seners 845-0211	
58 LANE CT, Montclair 3+bd/2ba, pano viewst nw gourmet kitchn	\$465,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, James Garcia 869-4211	
3362 BRUNELL DR, Bay view, J. Miller Hts, elegant 4bd/2+ba	\$459,000
Wells & Bennett, Carolyn Craig 531-7000	
1060 HUBERT RD, Crocker 6bd/2+ba great house over 3000 sf	\$442,500
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dolores Thom 763-1710	
6642 LONGWALK DR, A Frank Lloyd Wright INSPIRED Design	\$430,000
Home. 3bd/2b w/adj sun deck. Privacy! Will Uner 278-0451 SUNDAY 12-5	
6555 OAKWOOD DR, Montclair beauty & quality, 4/3, huge rec rm	\$429,000
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174	
5850 PINEWOOD, 4bd/2+ba, quiet neighborhood, new construction	\$425,000
Gallagher & Lindsey, Debbie 748-1806 SUNDAY 3-5	
7305 EXETER DR, Montclair 5bd/3ba, study, 3 decks, large remod	\$419,500
3 level home. Low Down. 530-5482	
2733 DARNBY, Piedmont Pines, Classy ranch, 4bd/2ba, 1st open	\$419,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	
1635 ARROWHEAD DR, Montclair 4b/2+ba, dramatic design, level in	\$419,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460	
40 STARVIEW, Hiller Highlands, just listed! 3/3 townhome	\$409,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammer 339-1174	
6479 ASCOT DR, Pied Pines 2-story w/bay views, 3bd, gourmet kit	\$409,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Rankankan 339-0400	
6953 BUCKINGHAM, Upr Rockridge 3bd/2+ba, won't last!	\$400,000
Better Homes, Rosemary Greene 339-4000	

1626 MOUNTAIN, Fernwood trad'l, 1/2 block to library, 4/2, bonus rm	\$399,900
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174	
708 LONGRIDGE, Crocker 3bd/2+ba 2-story trad'l, hwdts, sunny	\$399,500
Better Homes, Angela Lawson 339-4000	
5822 HARBORD, 4+bd/3ba, Montclair, custom upgrades, grt kitchn	\$399,000
Better Homes, M. J. McConville 339-4000	
838 CALMAR AVE, Crocker 3+bd/3, huge mstr, office, fam rm, lg yd	\$395,000
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460	
5867 OCEAN VIEW DR, Montclair 6bd/5ba, new listing!	\$389,000
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174	
6679 CHARING CROSS RD, Hiller spacious 3/2+ unit, enclosed yd	\$379,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammer 339-1174	
1054 LEO WAY, Montclair 4/2 tudor, charm, updated, pvt garden	\$359,000
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400	
5671 CABOT DR, Montclair 6bd/5ba, new listing!	\$355,000
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860	
6425 MELVILLE DR, Piedmont Pines 4bd/3ba, remod kit, rumpus	\$345,000
Better Homes, Nahid Nassiri 339-4000	
6299 SKYLINE BL, Montclair, must see! 3/3+, loft, gourmet kitchn	\$335,000
The GRUBB Company, M. Bees/N. Rothman 339-0400	
7 VAN SICKLEN, Crocker Highlands 3+bd/2ba	\$330,000
Coldwell Banker, Dave Moss 486-1495	
6529 ASCOT DR, Piedmont Pines 3/2, FDR, sun room, hwdt flrs	\$329,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400	
663 CARLSTON, Crocker Highlands 4bd/3+ba, 1st open! nds TLC	\$325,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, James Garcia 869-4211	
619 LONGRIDGE RD, Crocker 3bd/2ba ranch, remod kitchen	\$325,000
Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamantini 339-1174	
3815 LINCOLN AVE, Spacious 4-plex, one 3bd/2ba and three 2/1,	\$325,000
beautiful views! Writers Realty, Marsha Jackson 530-8860 SATURDAY 10-2	
1093 CLARENDON CRES, Crocker, 3bd, lg separate studio, FDR	\$325,000
The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400	
5233 BROADWAY TER, 2+bd/2+ba, quality & style, unique home	\$325,000
Better Homes, Jody Edmister 339-4000	
5940 LA SALLE, Montclair 3bd/2ba, FDR, hwdts floors, new paint	\$320,000
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460	
3341 BRUNELL DR, Joaquin Miller 4bd/3+ba just listed! bay vw	\$319,000
Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 444-7653	
6419 ASCOT DR, Piedmont Pines, private/secluded, 3/2, rumpus, vw	\$319,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400	
363 ELYSIAN FIELDS, Sequoyah Hghlnds 4bd/2ba, over 2400 sq ft	\$315,000
Richardson Real Estate, George Richardson 569-3499	
6627 HEARTWOOD DR, Montclair charmer, 2bd, nearly level in, deck	\$315,000
bay vw +studio w/sep entry. Owner 531-8382 Principals Only SAT & SUN 1-5	
6211 SKYLINE, Montclair, reduced! best buy! 3bd/2+ba beauty	\$309,000
Mason-McDuffie, Marlene Daniels 428-0900	
13211 CLAIRPONT VY, Parkridge Estates 4/2, new listing, lg lot	\$309,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460	
1911 MANZANITA, Montclair 3bd/2ba w/awesome view, great value	\$299,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Howard/Converse 869-4212	
33 MELVIN CT, Montclair 2+bd/2b dn cul-de-sac, FDR, family rm	\$298,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460	
2020 MELVIN RD, Upr Oakmore 3bd/2ba, 1st open! seller motivated	\$295,000
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643	
5862 CHABOT CT, Rockridge 3bd/1ba	\$289,500
Coldwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495	
1301 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair 4bd/2ba, walk to shops, lg yard	\$289,000
Better Homes, Lyn Murray 339-6400	
3664 BRUNELL, Serene country lifestyle, fruit trees, FDR, hwdts	\$289,000
Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174	
4031 ARDLEY, 3+bd/2ba Victorian with charming updates	\$287,500
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Patricia Makinan 869-4234	
4641 BENEDES, Glenview 2700 sf, 8 rooms, 3bd +aupair/wkspace	\$285,000
unit, 2 baths. On quiet cul-de-sac, frpl, hot tub, 2 decks, fruit trees,	
2-car garage. Call Agent 832-5856 OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4:30	
4374 TERRABELLA WAY, Oakland Hills 3bd/2+ba, reduced!	\$279,500
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400	
5850 LAWTON AVE, New listing! Charming sunny 2bd/1 bungalow,	\$279,000
FDR, remod kitchen, brkfst nook, nr Mkt Hall. Lawton Associates 547-5970	
5516 KALES AV, Rockridge brown shingle, updt 2bd, 2 plus rms	\$279,000
Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174	
12645 BROOKPARK RD, Parkridge Estates 3bd/2ba, new listing	\$279,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460	
542 FAIRBANKS, Fabulous craftsman 3bd bungalow, family room,	\$279,000
formal dining room, 1650 sq. ft. SUNDAY 2-5 487-4ERA	
6140 VALLEY VIEW, Montclair 2bd/1b +aupair, hwdt flrs, pvt decks	\$275,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460	
5630 MORAGA AVE, Rockridge 2bd/1ba, artist/writers haven	\$275,000
Better Homes, Morrie Feigenberg 339-4000	
5923 COLBY, Rockridge grt duplex, desirable loc, nr BART, shops	\$270,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X121 SUNDAY 2-4	

841 WARFIELD, Old World Charm! gracious/sunny LR & DR, hwdt	
Coldwell Banker, Dell Orr 339-1174	
4048 COOLIDGE AVE, 3bd, great condition, updt kit, grt location	
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 531-7000	
1058 GLENORA, Glenview, new listing! 3+bd, 1st time on market	
Coldwell Banker, Don Coelho 339-1174	
39 RONADA AVE, Pied Ave 3bd/2ba w/in-law unit, walk shops	
The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400	
7036 BALSAM WY, Montclair sunny 3+bd/1+ba, detached office	
The GRUBB Company, John Karnes 339-0400	
39 RAMONA, Craftsman, updated, central heating, seismic retro	
Coldwell Banker, Ken MacDonald 339-1174	
5851 McANDREW DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba, level grounds, clean	
Better Homes, Julie Renaldi 339-8400	
2601 CAMINO LENADA, Montclair 5bd/4ba, FDR, frpl, walk to K-9	
Mason-McDuffie, Jeffrey Himmel 428-0900	
1333 WELLINGTON ST, Glenview 2+bd/1+ba, dining, large rear yd	
new floors/paint/carpet. 707-792-2284 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9-5	
4700 COMMONWEALTH, Chabot Park Estates 3bd/2ba, 1/2 acre,	
Tahoe setting, RV parking, Century 21 Korpi 276-2020 X136 SUNDAY	
10880 SNOWDOWN AVE, Chabot Hghlnds 3bd/2ba elegant estate	
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778	
701 GLENDEME CIR, Glenview 3bd/2ba art moderne, lg bonus	
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460	
4811 TRINIDAD, Sweeping bay view! 3bd/2ba, deck, hot tub	
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 531-7000	
395 60TH ST, Rockridge 2+bd/2ba	
Coldwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495	
2548-50 SCENIC, Upr Dimond, pristine, 2bd/1b & 1bd/1b, must see	
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Carol Towata 869-4235	
2303 TIFFIN, Oakmore 3bd/2ba, totally remodeled, Montclair schls	
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239	
5360 ESTATES DR, Affordable upr Rockridge, 2b/2b, fam rm, deck	
Wells & Bennett, Kate Faulk 531-7000	
5323 BROADWAY, Rockridge 3bd/1+ba, new listing! craftsman	
Better Homes, Ken Ferrell 814-8036	
3408 BRUNELL, Views & privacy! 3bd, large decks for entertaining	
Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamantini 339-1174	
2136 FUNSTON PL, Oakmore 2bd/1ba, hillside privacy, vw, garden	



# emotion, attitude play key roles

...selling a house there is always emotion involved for both buyers and sellers. The real estate agent has to be emotionally involved in the drama of their buyers and sellers if not careful.

...experience of mine, in representing the seller, illustrating the emotion and attitude played a role in determining which buyer would offer the situation would be the seller's house.

...of all, our goal was to price the house to sell quickly of which we were great market value. The day after the first Thursday Broker's meeting an agent called me and wanted to see the house. Bingo, our list was right on target!

...this agent that since the house was on the market we wanted to see the following Monday to see the offer. We were hoping that the offer would come in after the Open House.

...who made a special point of advising this agent that the seller would not be accepting less than the asking price. I promised my seller I would not waste her time in making offers that would be unac-

ceptable.) The agent made an appointment for Monday morning.

The agent's presentation was less than inspiring for both my seller and myself. Even though it was an all-cash offer, it was much less than the list price. After presenting the offer amount, the agent went on to criticize the house mentioning that the view could be better. Believe me, the view is spectacular from the large bay window which beautifully frames the Golden Gate Bridge. At this point, I could see that the agent was quickly losing points with the seller. To make matters worse, the agent said it might be a good idea to take out a wall.

I might add that the seller put her heart and soul into this home as it was a rebuild after the 1991 firestorm, and the last thing the seller needed to hear was unwarranted criticism about her home.

The agent's buyers were not planning on using their house as their primary residence which was another negative for the seller. The seller felt no emotional connection to the prospective buyers. Many sellers want the buyers to live in the house and to love it as much as they do. This defi-

nately was not going to happen in this case.

That afternoon a second agent called me and wanted to present an offer. She said her buyers loved the house and thought it was perfect in every way. These words were music to my ears and I knew my seller would be equally delighted.

I advised the second agent that an offer had already been presented and, again, I said that the seller would not accept less than the list price. I consequently, informed the first agent of the new turn of events, and she wanted to present a new offer. Both offers were presented the following day.

The second agent's presentation was outstanding. First of all, it was a full price offer. It was not all cash as the first offer but an excellent loan that had been pre-approved. Aside from the offer amount, what really made the difference was that the second agent demonstrated great enthusiasm in conveying her buyer's love of the house. At this point in her presentation she was selling genuine emotion and doing a great job of it.

Immediately following the second agent's presentation, it was the first

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agents turn to resubmit her offer. This time it was a full price offer. She then proceeded to say the full price is now validated due to additional interest in the house. Again, this comment would have been better left unsaid. As far as my seller and I were concerned, the list price of the house had already been validated by our carefully studying the comparable sales.

Now we had two full priced offers to consider. We countered back both offers at the same price.

How this little saga winds up is no surprise. The buyers who loved the house did, in fact, go into contract, and the house sold several thousand dollars above the list price. How sweet it is!

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## Fixed rates take a hike; adjustables on the rise

On September 5 the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac) announced that its Primary Mortgage Market Survey showed that the nationwide average for 30-year fixed rate mortgages jumped 25 basis points from last week's 8.09 percent to 8.34 percent. During the first week of September 1995, the 30-year fixed rate was 7.63 percent.

The start rate for 1-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) rose for the first time in six weeks to 5.85 percent from last week's average of 5.75 percent, marking the fifth week in a row that this rate has fallen. A year ago the ARM start rate was 5.86 percent.

The average for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option in the refinancing arena, rose twenty eight basis points to 7.88 percent from last week's 7.60 percent. This time last year this rate was 7.16

percent.

"Indications of strong growth in the economy have helped to boost interest rates this week which may influence the Fed to make a move," said Freddie Mac Deputy Chief Economist Frank Nothaft.

"The employment figures are scheduled to be released today and those figures will affect the Fed's decision whether or not to tighten credit." On August 30 the Federal Home Loan Bank Board pegged the 11th District Cost of Funds Index (COFI) for September payments at 4.819 percent, up 10 basis points from the 4.809 percent that was in effect for August payments.

The COFI is the index widely used by the savings and loan industry for its adjustable rate mortgages. The current rate will remain in effect until Monday, September 30.

# YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE TO OPEN HOMES



**MADRONE**, Laurel, cute 2/2 bungalow, mstr overlooks pvt yard \$165,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, Mary Dresser 869-4224

**WILWOOD**, Spacious 2-story 2+bd/1+ba, AS IS, needs work \$160,000  
in Motion 339-4100

**SUNNYMERE**, 3bd/1b country living, close commute 580 frwy \$159,900  
McDuffie & Associates, Virgil 748-5300

**Maple Ave**, Maxwell/Diamond 2/1 crfsmn sytle, full frontage porch \$159,900  
in Motion, FDR, lg kit-sep brkfst rm. Crown Properties, Pat Wexler 531-0343

**WILKINS AVE**, Cozy 2bd hideaway on cul-de-sac, deck, vw \$159,500  
Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000

**MELDON AVE**, Maxwell Park 3bd/2ba tudor. Probate \$159,000  
Company, Faye Keogh 652-2133 X126 SUNDAY 2-4

**WATSON**, Laurel sunny 3bd/1ba, ex expansion + view \$155,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, Jim Resor 869-4243

**15TH AVE**, Maxwell Pk, lg sunny 2bd/1ba, move in condition \$152,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, Dollie Henson 486-5761

**HARRISON #2**, Piedmont Ave, 1st open elegant 2bd/2ba \$146,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, Cindy Boza 869-4203

**FLIMING AVE**, Maxwell Pk 3bd/1ba, great street, terrific yd \$142,500  
in Motion, Andia Weyl 339-8400

**MAJESTIC AV**, New listing! nr Mills College 2+bd/1ba, updtg \$139,000  
Company, Leslie Avant 652-2133 X122 SUNDAY 2-4

**MOREST**, Very cute, clean 3bd/1ba Cape Cod \$135,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, Felicia Owens 869-4217

**VERNON #210**, Rose Garden, just listed, quiet 2/2 updtg unit \$129,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

**WINDVALE**, Laurel 2bd/1ba, come see! \$129,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

**DEERING ST**, 2bd/1ba, don't buy without seeing this one! \$124,900  
McDuffie & Associates, Joe 748-5300

**PERSON**, Maxwell Park 3bd/1+ba, investor or good starter \$115,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, Elaine Barber 869-4204

**WASH ST**, Maxwellflower, 2bd/1ba, frpl, FDR, garage \$105,000  
McDuffie 834-2010, Deonora Pedro 482-0799

**AMANDA** Open Sunday

**EASTSHORE**, New price! 3bd/2+ba, new paint and more! \$279,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, Bob Randall 869-4242 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**CAJUNARIA**, Unique 1 level standalone 3/2 twtns, fab setting \$229,000  
in Motion, Maria/Randa 339-4100 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**BANY** Open Sunday

**PERALTA**, 2bd/1ba \$239,500  
Banker, Tricia Swift 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**ROUTE BL**, 2bd/1ba, delightful, frpl, large patio \$229,500  
McDuffie 339-9290, Joanna Gould 339-6460

**THOMAS**, Albany 2bd/2ba \$198,000  
Banker, Jane Ishibashi 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**JOHNSON ST**, Immaculate 2bd starter, hwdns, nr shops/trans \$179,000  
Realty, Connie Hanna 814-4814 SUNDAY 2:30-4:30

**BLACKSON**, 2bd/2ba condo in brown shingle 4-unit bldg \$165,000  
Realty 527-3387 X137 SUNDAY 2-4

**KEELEY** Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**WATER AVE**, No. Berkeley work of art! 4 3/4, FDR, gourmet kit \$949,500  
McDuffie Company, Melitta Beeson 339-0400

**CLAREMONT BL**, New listing! 3+2+2 tudor, patio gdn, 2 frpl \$725,000  
McDuffie Co. Realtors 845-6021

**ALROY AVE**, Level-in trad'l, bay views, 4bd, study, aupair, yd \$599,000  
Company, Bebe McRae 652-2133 X145 SUNDAY 2-5

**CAMINO REAL**, Berk Uplands 4/2+, luxury mstr, extras! \$569,000  
Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174

**SANTA BARBARA**, Berkeley 4bd/2+ba \$530,000  
Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495

**PRICE**, Home plus Income \$465,000  
Banker, Tina Ensign 486-1495

**CHERRY**, Elmwood, stunning br shingle, 2nd floor art studio \$369,000  
Realty 527-3387 X104 SUNDAY 2-4

**WILMONT**, 3bd/2+ba \$379,000  
Banker, Candice Hyde-Wang 486-1495

**SEWITE RD**, 4/2 total remodel, new listing! Thousand Oaks \$375,000  
Bay Area 526-1200, Ury Beary 527-8545 SUNDAY 2-4

**WILDL AVE**, New listing! Stately 3bd/2ba tudor, +inlaw studio \$355,000  
Company, Gini Erick 652-2133 X133

**WILSON ST**, 3/2 & 2/2, 4 nw twtns, finest quality, pvt yd/decks \$345,000  
Union, Bill Weissberg 339-6460 to \$425,000

**WILSON**, Berkeley Hills clean 3/2, major price reduction! \$299,000  
McDuffie 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239

**WILSON ST**, Huge brown shingle duplex fixer \$280,000  
Company, Leslie Easterday 652-2133 X134 SUNDAY 2-4

**BERRYMAN**, New price! Gourmet Ghetto 2bd duplex, A-1 \$279,000  
Realty 527-3387 X109 SUNDAY 2-4

**1631 BELVEDERE**, 2+bd/1ba \$270,000  
Coldwell Banker, Gilda Waldman 486-1495

**517 THE ALAMEDA**, 2bd/1ba \$269,000  
Coldwell Banker, Lydia Melsen 486-1495

**931 MODOC**, Berkeley 3+bd/1+ba \$267,000  
Coldwell Banker, Rita Zwerdling 486-1495

**2340 DERBY**, Berkeley home + income! \$260,000  
Coldwell Banker, Gabby Olander 486-1495

**2919 WHEELER ST**, Quiet street, remod kitchen, 3+bd/2ba, garden \$255,000  
Templeton Company, Susie Schevill 652-2133 X144 SUNDAY 2-4

**478 MICHIGAN**, Huge price reduction! spacious 3bd/2ba fixer \$250,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 SUNDAY 2-4

**30 ALAMO**, Price reduced! great ngrbrhd, much space for the \$ \$249,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X203 SUNDAY 2-4

**1905 MCGEE**, Berkeley 2+bd/1+ba \$239,000  
Coldwell Banker, The Longs 486-1495

**1904 MILVIA**, North Berkeley 3/2 remodeled Victorian \$229,000  
Better Homes, Jim Schubert 436-6683 SUNDAY 2-4

**623 JACKSON**, Spiffy 2bd/2ba townhouse, view, yard \$229,000  
Berkeley Hills Realty, Nancy Mueller 524-9888 X20 SUNDAY 2-4

**2408 PARKER**, 2bd/1ba reconstructed br shingle, balcony, FDR \$209,000  
Mason-McDuffie, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010

**1911 OREGON**, Big gracious br shingle, major charm fixer, lg yard \$199,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X209 SUNDAY 2-4

**1601 CURTIS**, 2bd/1ba \$185,000  
Coldwell Banker, Diane Verducci 486-1495

**3011 DOHR ST**, 2bd/1ba newer home, upgrades, FDR, move in! \$179,500  
Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460

**2444 VIRGINIA #B**, Quiet remodeled 2bd condo North of UC \$175,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X104 SUNDAY 2-4

**EL CERRITO** Open Sunday

**528 BONNIE DR**, Immaculate 3bd/2+ba w/GG view, family room \$288,000  
Security Pacific, John Anderson 237-8842 SUNDAY 1-4

**2538 TULARE**, El Cerrito 4+bd/3ba \$279,000  
Coldwell Banker, Henry Chang 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**549 COLUSA AVE**, 3bd/2ba, great vw, move in condition! \$257,000  
Harbor Bay Realty, Martha Turner 814-4828 SUNDAY 2-4

**2748 ARLINGTON**, 3bd/1+ba \$219,000  
Coldwell Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**6107 JORDAN AVE**, EC hills, 2/1 beautiful hideaway w/fab views! \$179,000  
hwdns, frpl, deck, Prudential CA Re, Virginia 415-776-2712 X241 SUNDAY 1-4

**809 LIBERTY**, 3bd/2ba, spacious, immaculate home w/hardwood \$175,000  
floors, 1-car garage. Priced to sell. Mickey Huey 540-0238 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**18 WILDWOOD**, El Cerrito 3bd/2+ba \$173,500  
Coldwell Banker, Diana Kay 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**602 RICHMOND**, 2/1, Walk to Plaza BART, frpl, hwdns, lg pvt lot \$159,500  
Marvin Gardens Real Estate, Mary Gray 527-9111/466-5843 SUNDAY 2-4

**EMERYVILLE** Open Sunday

**4300 HORTON #5**, Sunwashed 1700 sq ft, 2/1+ live/work loft \$230,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X105 SUNDAY 2-4

**EL SOBRANTE** Open Sunday

**6141 HILLSIDE DR**, New listing! 3/2, over 1/3 acre wooded lot \$219,000  
Security Pacific, Carla 222-4005 SUNDAY 2-4

**HERCULES** Open Sunday

**296 CARSON**, Hercules 4bd/3ba \$247,000  
Coldwell Banker, Karen Danrich 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**KENSINGTON** Open Sunday

**841 COVENTRY**, 4+bd/3ba \$439,000  
Coldwell Banker, Cheryl Cahn 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**31 KINGSTON RD**, 3/2, 2 decks, creekside setting, walk village \$345,000  
Mason-McDuffie 845-0200, Arlene Baxter 433-9816 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**295 COLGATE**, Kensington 3bd/1+ba \$269,000  
Coldwell Banker, Gilda Waldman 486-1495 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**LAFAYETTE** Open Sunday

**4057 VALENTE CT**, 3bd/2+ba total remodel, end of cul-de-sac \$469,000  
Alameda Realty, Pete Caponio 522-8585 SUNDAY 2-5

**ORINDA** Open Sunday

**72 DAVIS RD**, 3+bd/2ba well located, light-filled, gracious home \$398,000  
Thornwell Properties, Selma Klett 848-1950 X223 SUNDAY 2-4

**PIEDMONT** Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

**11 SELBORNE DR**, 6bd/4ba, lg rumpus rm, versatile floor plan \$729,000  
Pacific Union, Helen Danhak 547-5750

**65 CROCKER AVE**, 4 spacious bd, grand formal rms, garden vistas \$719,000  
The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400

**140 MONTICELLO**, 5+bd/3+ba arts & crafts trad'l, 1/4 acre \$699,000  
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Claire Cunningham 644-5434

**45 CRAIG AVE**, 4bd/2+ba light-filled trad'l, ctr of town, level garden \$895,000  
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

**314 WILDWOOD AVE**, 4bd/3ba fully updated, FDR, breakfast room \$649,000  
The GRUBB Company, Bettina Balestrieri 339-0400

**111 ESTATES DR**, Grt new price! 3+5/5+1/2, central garden courtyd \$649,000  
The GRUBB Company, Mindy Scott 339-0400

**4 PARK WAY**, 4+bd/3ba gracious home overlooking Dracena \$639,000  
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carole Berger 644-5499

**331 ST JAMES DR**, 4+bd/4+ba, would cost over \$1,000,000 to bid \$629,000  
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carole Berger 644-5499

**77 DUDLEY AVE**, Spacious/elegant, FDR, rumpus, secluded patio \$569,000  
The GRUBB Company, Connie Rogers 339-0400

**1750 TRESTLE GLEN**, 4bd/3ba, huge rec rm w/frpl, remod kitchen \$554,000  
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174

**1119 WARFIELD**, Fab & like new! outstanding value! 4bd/3ba \$479,000  
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Paula Champion 869-4207

**58 LA SALLE AVE**, Valero creekside 3/2, brick patio, expansion pos. \$469,000  
The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400

**100 ESTATES DR**, 3bd/2ba, rumpus, hwdns flrs, bay view, nr trans \$449,000  
Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460

**230 WILDWOOD AVE**, 4bd/3ba, best buy! new paint/carpet, fam rm \$405,000  
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460

**10 BLAIR AVE**, Sunlit 3/2 Med, bonus rm, level out to garden, vw \$399,500  
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400

**507 MORAGA AVE**, 4bd/2ba, huge double lot, walk to K-12 \$399,000  
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carolyn Jones 644-5426

**7 LA SALLE AVE**, Large 3+bd/3ba, sunny private deck, 2 frpls \$389,000  
Templeton Company, Mary Montali 652-2133 X132

**3 PARKSIDE DR**, Charming 3bd/2b, close to schools, garden \$359,000  
The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400

**21 SYLVAN WAY**, 3bd/2+ba, rumpus, 2-car garage, hwdns, frplc \$349,000  
new kitchen, beam ceiling, level yard, new paint. 547-0207

**56 NACE**, Piedmont 3+bd/2ba with yard, deck, garage \$339,900  
Art Realty, Agent 485-4805 SUNDAY 2-5 Make Offer!

**670 KINGSTON AVE**, 2bd/2ba, \$50K price reduction! old world chm \$300,000  
Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 339-4000

## RICHMOND Open Sunday

**5633 HUNTINGTON RD**, R. Annex, 1st open! 3/1, hwdns, frpl \$189,500  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X117 SUNDAY 2-4

**1323 59TH ST**, R. Annex, sharp, charming, spacious 3/2, some vw \$173,000  
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X113 SUNDAY 2-4

## SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

**1701 ASTOR CT**, Bay-O-Vista 4/3, pvt cul-de-sac, 2+ acres, loaded \$399,000  
w/amenities, canyon wooded vw, Rineti & Co., Derek 568-6171 SUN 2-4:30

**1958 LONGVIEW DR**, S.L. foothills 3/3, quiet Bay-O-Vista, new \$349,000  
Kitchen, family/game room + swim pool, Rineti & Co. 568-6171 SUN 2-4

**380 BREED**, Motivated seller! 3bd/2ba, 1/4 acre lot, A-1 \$244,900  
Better Homes, Earle Shenk 339-4000 SUNDAY 2-4:30

**2240 BENEDICT DR**, Bay-O-Vista, 3bd/2ba spacious 1-level home \$217,000  
Gadsby & Associates, Kaye Price 748-5300 SATURDAY 2-4:30

**15074 JUNIPER ST**, 3bd, Asian motif, remod kit, 2-car gar, storage \$168,950  
Deadrich Real Estate 632-1234 SUNDAY 1-3

**14873 SYLVIA WAY**, 3bd/2ba, mstr suite, hwdns, covered patio \$165,950  
Re/Max in Motion, Louise Lovewell 351-5555 SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

**346 HERMA CT**, Charming 2bd, country kit, FDR, detached garage \$132,00



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order changing Applicant's name from JOHN LEONARD AUGUSTINE to JOHN LEONARD D'ARISTINO

**THE COURT ORDERS:** A. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: Hearing Date: October 26, 1996, time: 9:00 a.m. Dept. 50, Room: 8001, Superior Court of California, County of Contra Costa, located at 725 Court St., Martinez, CA 94553.

B. A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in THE EL CERRITO JOURNAL, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Contra Costa.

Dated: September 3, 1996  
Judith Sanders, Judge  
of the Superior Court  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5345  
The Name of the Business:  
Utopia Enterprises, 77 Hillview Drive, Danville, CA 94506  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
Daniel Y. Yu, 77 Hillview Drive, Danville, CA 94506

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 23, 1996.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 23, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5348  
The Name of the Business:  
Prestine Publications, 124 Monticello Crescent, Walnut Creek, CA 94596  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
Peggy Rose Gathrell, 124 Monticello Crescent, Walnut Creek, CA 94596

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 29, 1996.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 29, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5358  
The Name of the Business:  
Lafayette Shrimp Company, 1076 Carol Lane, #78, Lafayette, CA 94549  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
Robert D. Hartland, 1076 Carol Lane, #78, Lafayette, CA 94549

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 13, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5151  
The Names of the Businesses:  
1. Barnett Surgical Supply, 2. Barnett Medical Waster Removal, 181 Mayhew Way, #E, Walnut Creek, CA 94596  
Are hereby registered by the following owner:  
Paul D. Agresti, 33 Oak Rd., Orinda, CA 94563

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 10, 1992. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 15, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5146  
The Name of the Business:  
Tannenbaum, 5457 Carriage Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803  
Is hereby registered by the following owners:  
Arlene Kohn, 5457 Carriage Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803  
Doreen McGonigle, 828 Crossbrook Ct., Moraga, CA 94556

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 15, 1996.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 15, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5206

The Name of the Business:  
Sloane Consulting, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514  
Is hereby registered by the following owners:  
Regan Bauman, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514  
John Bauman, 30915 Via Serenidad, Coto De Caza, 92675  
Jill Tingley, 22472 Urdan St., Hayward, CA 94541

This business is conducted by Co-Partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 19, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 19, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5209

The Name of the Business:  
Tingley Painting and Waterproofing, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514  
Is hereby registered by the following owners:  
Regan Bauman, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514  
Jessy Tingley, 261 Discovery Bay Blvd., Byron, CA 94514

This business is conducted by Co-Partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 19, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 19, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5352

The Name of the Business:  
Park Lake Plaza Business Association, 1572 Sycamore Ave., Hercules, CA 94547  
Is hereby registered by the following owners:  
Gurwant Singh Bai, 1572 Sycamore Ave., Hercules, CA 94547  
Ray Geer, 1572 Sycamore Ave., Hercules, CA 94547

This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association - other than a Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 27, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 27, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5253

The Name of the Business:  
Bay Area Internet Connection, 5100 - 1B Clayton Rd., #239, Concord, CA 94521  
Is hereby registered by the following owners:  
William Dewayne Self, Jr., 5158 White Oak Ct., Concord, CA 94521  
Richard Brian McCall, 2825 D Street, Antioch, CA 94509

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 20, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 20, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5381

The Name of the Business:  
Formation, 187 Purdue Avenue, Kensington, CA 94708  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
Dr. Christopher Paul Burmeister, 187 Purdue Avenue, Kensington, CA 94708  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 27, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 27, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5463

The Name of the Business:  
Turkey Ridge Enterprises, 2030 Strand Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596  
Is hereby registered by the following owners:  
August J. Silva, 2030 Strand Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596  
Janet S. Silva, 2030 Strand Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
The registrant commenced to transact business

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under the fictitious business name listed above on August 30, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 30, 1996.  
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**T.S. No. GM-31753-C** Loan No. 30-25554-5 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3-7-84. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. TRUSTEES: WILBUR KELLY AND BERTHA KELLY, HUSBAND AND WIFE Duly Appointed Trustee: EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. Recorded 31484 as Instrument No. 84 34404 in Book 11894, page 485 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, California. Date of Sale: 10/4/96 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: AT THE MAIN STREET ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL, 1666 N. MAIN STREET, WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$129,778.22. Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1207 MELVILLE SQUARE #417 RICHMOND, CA 94804 APN #: 580-450-064.

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2. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address or other common designation, if any shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date September 04, 1996. EX-EDUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 SAN FERNANDO MISSION BLVD. SUITE #208 MISSION HILLS, CA 91345 818-361-4458 RICK SMOKE TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER C248238 912, 919, 926-1996. The Journal September 12, 19, 26, October 3, 1996

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5532

The Name of the Business:  
Sunflower Travel, 6116 Plymouth Ave., Richmond, CA 94805  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
Cathy L. Lozano, 6116 Plymouth Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 4, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 4, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5291

The Names of the Businesses:  
1) Price Roadmap 2) Independent Price Investors Association 3) Roadmap Management, 1511-M Sycamore Ave., Hercules, CA 94547  
Are hereby registered by the following owner:  
Kevin McClain, 425 Seagull Court, Hercules, CA 94547  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 21, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 21, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5322

The Name of the Business:  
Evergreen Alternative Medicine, 1833 Key Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
Jiang R. Tu, L.C., 1833 Key Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530  
Nicole M. Scharf, 2498 Hillview Ln, Pinole, CA 94664

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File No. 96-5370

The Name of the Business:  
New Age Travel, 945 33rd Street, Richmond, CA 94804  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
Jeff Vindes, 945 33rd Street, Richmond, CA 94804

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 26, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 26, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5351

The Name of the Business:  
Doris Trucking, 4808 Chism Way, Antioch, CA 94509  
Is hereby registered by the following owners:  
Stanley Everett Doris, 4808 Chism Way, Antioch, CA 94509  
Yvonne Doris, 4808 Chism Way, Antioch, CA 94509  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 26, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 26, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5132

The Name of the Business:  
Evergreen Alternative Medicine, 1833 Key Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
Jiang R. Tu, L.C., 1833 Key Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530  
Nicole M. Scharf, 2498 Hillview Ln, Pinole, CA 94664

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This business is conducted by a Partnership.

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1996.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 14, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5371

The Name of the Business:  
Total Property Maintenance, 1086-B Street, Concord, CA 94518  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
Paul Brown, 1000 Lila Del Ct., Concord, CA 94518  
Jeri Brown, 1000 Lila Del Ct., Concord, CA 94518  
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife.  
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 22, 1996.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 22, 1996.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 96-5365

The Name of the Business:  
Strategic Tracking, 1519-D Camino del Sur, San Jose, CA 94556  
Is hereby registered by the following owner:  
John Lasnewell, 1519-D Camino del Sur, San Jose, CA 94556  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 21, 1996.

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**Mail/fax resume and cover letter to: INR, 5801**

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**BOOKKEEPER, 6-8 hours week, flexible schedule**

Quickbooks, Excel. Small office. Fax letter/resume. 510-352-9132.

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**401 Help Wanted**

COUNTER person. Montclair Juice bar is seeking energetic and hardworking individuals to blend and serve healthy smoothies and fresh juices. Fast-paced environment, part time and full-time positions. Call Steve Meegan 339-7400.

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**DAYCARE Assistant needed by September 18th.**

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**DELI and Produce Clerk positions available. Ex-**

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**DELI help, weekends a must, full or part-time. Call**

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#### 401 Help Wanted

PART-TIME office support person! also part-time housekeeper starting September. Christian preschool. Laurie/ Candy, 531-0320

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#### 409 Childcare Wanted

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AFTERNOON Childcare, pickup 2 and 5 year old boys. 2-6 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Experienced, reliable, English speaking, car, CDL, insurance and references. Piedmont 652-1346

NANNY for 8 year old twin girls, Monday-Thursday, 3-6:30, Friday 1:30-6, some driving around, laundry, light housework, cooking. North Oakland; must have own car and insurance. English speaking, references required. \$10/hour. Call 510-763-0649

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TWO days week in Orinda. Infant/ 3 year old. Some driving. Requirements: experience, references, clean CDL, fluent English, non-smoking. 510-254-1625

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CHILD CARE needed Monday-Friday for twin infants in Alameda. Live-in/out. Call 522-6309

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### Oakland & Piedmont

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## 761 2 BED. HOME RENTALS

### Oakland & Piedmont

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# AUTO SALES AND SERVICES

A Feature of the Advertising Department

## Out of Gas...



by Karen Senzig

I got a call from a friend the other day who needed some advice.

Noting my expertise in the area, she told me of her dilemma and asked if I could recommend a good Traffic School.

It seems that on the way back from her last jaunt to Reno, she had the unfortunate luck to be caught in that premier of all speed traps - I-80 - flying down the stretch somewhere between Truckee and Colfax, where she was pulled over for doing something like 80+ miles per hour. We commiserated and then I suggested she take a look at the list provided by the Court, close her eyes

and point.

In my experience, they all are pretty much the same, no matter what the course description... a penalty, a sentence, eight hours of jail time without the bars.

I have taken advantage of this system on five occasions over the last 25+ years of driving. In return, a moving violation has never been recorded against my license, however, I have spent 40 hours doing "time".

My very first citation was similar to my good friend's. I was driving out to see my Mom in her high desert home on a lonely piece of I-10, driving a brand new 1978 BMW 320i, mesmerized by the superb handling of the car and

the quadraphonic stereo system blasting a Billy Joel traveling tape. Then I saw the blinking red and yellow lights behind me. The CHP officer told me that he was giving me a break to write me up at 75 MPH since there was a point when he wasn't sure he was going to catch me. "Hadn't I seen him trailing me for the last 10 miles?" he asked. I didn't argue and signed the ticket.

The second time was for going 35 in a 25 MPH zone up Thornhill Road in the Oakland Hills. I was driving a 1966 Volkswagen Bug and when the police officer pulled me over, I protested that I was going uphill and the rubber band didn't stretch that tight. He wasn't

amused.

My third and fourth experiences took place right on Oakland city streets, where I did stupid things with officers of the law right behind me. (In those cases I was driving the 1980 Volkswagen Vanagon Camper and in my defense, the rear visibility leaves a lot to be desired).

I made a left turn onto Broadway from 14th Street at 5:00 p.m. where there were at least a dozen signs prohibiting the said act (I was on deadline at The Old Oakland Tribune and couldn't find a parking place) and the other time I made a quick U-turn on Grand Avenue when I found a parking place on the wrong side of the street, also a no-no.

The last time was while I was lost in Berkeley and accidentally (honest!) ran a red light while studying a Thomas Bros. Street Map with one eye and the road with the other. I didn't have an extra eye for the stop light.

You know how the system works. You still have to go downtown to the Traffic Court, pay

your fine for the citation or pay anywhere from \$35 to the school, depending on the "curriculum." Most available schools listed in the Oakland Yellow Pages are no fewer than 14. (Comedy or Improv Violator's classes. (In the 80's there were even gourmet schools, but I never had much to try them.) If I make a recommendation, I advise a comedy class with the words "Bargain" in the title. Remember, the class is over two nights or one day, but the I-o-n-g-e-r may ever spend in your no sleeping in class is all you can be entertained (at least enough to stay sane) Stand-up quality comes in classes though, this is serious business and remember, the fine you pay for an act of the law.

I must admit that in each of my "sentences" I walked away with some information that has helped me. I know now the time a car is pulled over by and white with lights flashing especially on the freeway scene will slow the passing immediately to below the limit; that the big semi truck a much longer braking distance than regular cars and trucks; it's not a good idea to cut in of them; that the worst place the freeway to be on is a back right tire since you are in his (or her) ultimate blind spot and if a tire blows you are ardy of being hit with tire very hurtful if traffic is moving the speed limit; that the fee of the freeway should be considered and used only as the lane since it is first on the speed hit list with the CHP.

Whatever the reason for entering Traffic School, it certainly beats a huge increase in insurance premiums.

If you have a question, story or tip to share, send it care of Karen Senzig, to Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Road, Oakland, CA 94619 or FAX it to (510) 339-3253 or E-mail to ksenzig@aol.com

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